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## Pearson 'Vague'

avoided and the only way to avoid it is by taking action now."

The Economic Council of Canada should be given the power to implement its recommendations which were released in a report in Ottawa this week, he said.

And the federal government would have to bring in new legislation and assist in a great many fields if the economic objectives of this report are to be achieved by 1970.

Mr. Strachan said the 14 NDP members will meet in Victoria, Jan. 24, for three days of

caucus, instead of two days of caucus which are normally held prior to the opening of the legislature.

### GOOD TALKS

Reason for the extra day: "We expect a heavy legislative session and we want to have a good discussion of various aspects of provincial affairs."

The NDP leader said he could not understand why the Liberals have decided to hold a provincial convention here while the legislature is still in session.

"That is nuts to hold a convention during the session. It means they will be paying attention to politics instead of the affairs of the people," he said.

"As far as I am concerned, I am going to devote my full time during the session to the affairs of the session—bills, legislation and the accounts that are proposed."

## Strikes Idle Pupils

MONTREAL (CP) — Two strikes involving 639 French-speaking Roman Catholic teachers continued in Quebec Thursday, while others seemed impending and negotiators worked to avoid still more.

Impending were walkouts in the Papineau area east of Ottawa, and in Vaudreuil — Soulanges near Montreal.

In Vaudreuil — Soulanges, 330 teachers have voted to strike Jan. 19, rejecting school board offers of improved salaries, working conditions and social security benefits.

The two strikes already underway in the St. Lawrence area east of Montreal and in the region of Hull near Ottawa have kept about 15,500 children from receiving formal instruction.

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## New Coup in Progress

armed forces minister, Francisco Rivera Caminero.

The 12-man list of officials named to diplomatic posts was equally divided between pro-rebel "constitutionalist" followers of Castrano and regular armed forces officers. Another list of 22 men earmarked for a "study tour of Israel" was comprised of secondary officers in the regular armed forces and the national police.

Immediately after the announcement, it was rumored that neither the constitutionalists nor the Dominican military were willing to accept the president's list. Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Varon said the invitation from his country was for a two-week study tour "which excludes any idea of exile."

The homes of Castrano and Rivera Caminero took on the aspects of armed camps following the announcement as heavily armed troops turned newsmen away.

García Godoy on Monday night had announced that 30 military men would be exiled "for the good of the country." He said their expulsion resulted from the part they played in the fighting in Santiago Dec. 19. At least 28 persons were killed there in the clash between army and rebel leaders.

Castrano was named military attaché to the Dominican embassy in London and Rivera Caminero to a similar post in Washington.

## Chronic Bronchitis Cure Easy Once Cause Is Diagnosed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write about chronic bronchitis and what to do for it?—Mrs. E. L.R.

Yes, Bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchial passages, but beware of thinking that bronchitis is only one thing. It can be one of many. Don't regard "bronchitis" as something which has only one particular remedy.

If the chronically rough throat, or cough, or wheeze is due to bacterial infection, suitable antibiotics are the proper treatment—or part of it.

**OTHER TREATMENTS**

But if the bronchitis isn't a bacterial infection, then some other treatment is needed, and antibiotics won't be the solution.

So for chronic bronchitis, if we don't have a definite diagnosis of the type involved, start with a tuberculin or "skin" test to rule out tuberculosis. If the test is positive, then a chest X-ray is in order to make certain.

TB, while not as deadly as it used to be, remains one of the 10 most dangerous diseases.

Again, once TB is eliminated, X-ray can still be important to find out whether bronchiectasis or another of the various kinds of lung involvement is present. They can look and sound like "bronchitis," too.

### ALLERGY?

Or suppose the "bronchitis" is the result of allergy, and that is not uncommon. In such a case none of the treatments for the foregoing ailments will be of value, nor will cough medicines except most fleetingly. No, treatment for allergy and measures to avoid contact with the bothersome allergens are the successful way.

Histoplasmosis, a fungus infection of the lung that is prevalent in some parts of the country, is a possible cause of what you might think is "bronchitis." Or emphysema, common in older people. Or even cancer of the lung, although this is uncommon in women.

Or it may be irritation from fumes, smoke, chemicals or

dust. The commonest fumes are tobacco smoke which decidedly can irritate and inflame the bronchial tubes. Medicine isn't going to overcome that.

Post-nasal drip can inflame the throat. Infected teeth are a more frequent cause of "bronchitis" than is commonly supposed.

Dear Dr. Molner: How much milk do children from 6 to 10 years old, need daily? They do not get green or yellow vegetables. Could this harm them in any way? Peanut butter and jelly are about all they get.

MRS. T. B.

Do you mean that's all they get, or all they will eat? Children of that age should get a quart of milk a day. It contains many of the essentials for good growth and health. Milk is low in Vitamin C and iron, however, and these come from green and yellow vegetables.

Peanut butter and jelly make a delicious (and sticky) combination, and it is nutritious—but it does NOT include all the essentials.

## The Weather

JANUARY 7, 1966

Cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20. Thursday's precipitation 34; sunshine 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and

low 45 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:05; sunset 4:35; moonrise 5:11; moonset 8:58.

East Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 20. Thursday's precipitation 69; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy. Rain beginning near noon, little change in temperature. Winds northerly 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 35.

### TEMPERATURES

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## Silence... Waiting... Pain...

Soaked by swampwater of Mekong Delta flatlands, U.S. paratrooper puffs cigarette, holds bandage to wounded cheek as he waits for medic. Still holding his weapon by its sling, para-

trooper is member of 173 Airborne Brigade which was pinned down three hours Jan. 2 by Viet Cong fire. It was first move into rich delta lands by U.S. troops.—(AP)

Shastri, Ayub Won't Budge

## Kosygin Sole Link

By CONRAD FINK  
TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was the sole communications link Thursday between the leaders of India and Pakistan on the third day of their deadlocked summit conference.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan stayed in their separate country villas outside Tashkent and their large delegations of ministers also stayed home. Kosygin obviously was having difficulty with the explosive India-Pakistan quarrel that has bedeviled Washington for years. The Soviet leader spent hours in secret talks with Shastri and Ayub but as the day ended about the only thing certain was that the three men would attend the theatre together Friday night.

## Prairie Weather Slightly Improved

EDMONTON (CP)—Slightly warmer temperatures and clearer skies gave Prairie residents some relief Thursday afternoon from the bitter cold of the last few days. A snowstorm which dropped from two inches to a trace in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan Wednesday night and early Thursday had moved into Southern Manitoba, the Dominion weather office here said.

Temperatures Thursday afternoon ranged from 12 below in southern Prairie regions to 25 below in Northern Alberta, an improvement of about 10 degrees over Wednesday's high. Winds had gusts to 40 miles an hour in some areas overnight but dropped Thursday afternoon, averaging 10-15 miles an hour. Forecast temperatures today in both provinces ranged from a low of 35 below in Northern Saskatchewan to a high of 5 below in Southern Alberta. Winds were expected to be light. In Southeastern Saskatchewan, truck driver Gary Field, of Saskatoon, aged about 30, has been reported missing since Sunday. Mr. Field left Saskatoon in a truck-trailer during a storm. He went to an abandoned well site near Breckenbury to haul some equipment. The vehicle has been found, but no sign of Mr. Field.

## 'Cut Your Costs' A-G Tells Cities

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner says municipalities should be attempting to cut back on costs. It would be impossible to provide substantially increased aid to municipalities without drastically altering present formulas of provincial and federal aid, he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Wednesday.

Other councils have also asked for more money from the two senior governments. "NOT CRITICISM" "I am not saying this as a criticism or even saying whether it is a good or bad thing but it is a fact the cost of municipal administration in B.C. and in Vancouver in particular is the highest in the country."

Mr. Bonner said it is most important in a period of great pressure for expenditures and demands for new revenues to find a means to cut expenses. He was commenting on Vancouver Mayor Bill Ratlie's challenge to his 1966 council to demand more money from both

federal and provincial governments. "The call for more money is not confined to civic governments. We have a very awkward tug-of-war going on between all three levels of government for money and only one set of taxpayers to obtain it from."

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## On Central Criminal Intelligence Unit

# Crime Conference at Loggerheads

OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates to the federal-provincial conference on organized crime disagreed sharply Thursday on proposals to set up a central criminal intelligence unit. It was learned reliably.

A committee of four top police officials was set up to solve the differences. An informant said Quebec and Ontario objected in varying degrees to a federal proposal to expand the RCMP's criminal intelligence operations and to improve communications between the RCMP and other police forces.

Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner was reported to be pressing instead for a new intelligence unit outside the RCMP that would be directed jointly by representatives of the federal force and the Quebec and Ontario provincial police.

The Ontario delegation expressed qualified support of Mr. Wagner's proposal, the informant added. The eight other provinces were reported to favor the federal proposal with minor reservations. The special committee will comprise RCMP Commissioner George McClellan, OPP Commissioner Eric Silk, QPP Director Adrian Robert and the RCMP's chief officer in British Columbia, Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spalding, who will represent the eight provinces pooled under contract by the Mounties.

### OTHERS FAVOR

The conflicting proposals for the organization of a Canadian Interpol took up most of the opening day of the two-day conference. Some provincial delegates were understood to have criticized the RCMP for being reluctant to open its files on the Kingpins of organized crime to agents of provincial and city police forces.

### SUBMITTED BRIEF

Mr. Wagner submitted a 15-page brief arguing that the Quebec and Ontario provincial police should have a say in deciding how much intelligence information should be transmitted by the central clearing house. Quebec wanted to know as much as possible about crime leaders in order to fight crime more effectively.

Federal ministers reportedly replied that the law prevents them from sharing with the provinces their authority over the RCMP in criminal intelligence matters.

The delegates announced at the conference opening they had agreed unanimously to maintain public silence until the meeting ends today, but details of the discussions leaked out from various sources.

Delegates to the closed conference were shown the latest crime-fighting equipment, including sophisticated tape-recorders and electronic "bugs" or hidden microphones to eavesdrop on conversations by crime suspects.

### OUTLINED PLANS

RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan and three federal ministers—Justice Minister Carlin, Solicitor General Penneil and Privy Council President Favreau—reviewed present facilities and outlined plans.

Mr. McClellan was asked by reporters if there was an Interpol man—Interpol is an international police agency at the conference.

### ONE FAVORS

At least one attorney-general favors setting up a Canadian version of Interpol, the international police agency which coordinates the attack on crime in several countries from its headquarters in Paris.

Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart of Ontario indicated they may present written briefs to the conference. The Quebec brief is

said to contain "alarming" figures on the increase of murders in the province.

At the outset, the conference dealt with the federal approach to organized crime. Enforcement, training, co-operation and criminal intelligence came under this heading.

Immigration aspects of organized crime were to come up next. Immigration Minister Marchand was expected to be present for sessions on this subject.

### TO TALK LOTTERIES

Amendments to the federal criminal code and its administration by the province are next. This involves matters like gambling and lotteries.

Detention and treatment of criminals is on the agenda. Penitentiaries Commissioner Allan J. MacLeod and Parole Board Chairman T. George Street are attending the conference.

Securities and stock frauds and the criminal law will be discussed. The federal bankruptcy act, which is administered by the provinces, also will come up.

Last on the list is the death penalty.

### EIGHT PROVINCES

Eight provinces are represented by an attorney-general or justice minister and top law enforcement officials. New Brunswick's delegate is Deputy Attorney-General H. W. Hickman.

Alberta is represented by Deputy Attorney-General John E. Hart, Corrections Superintendent J. Lee and J. J. Frawley, the province's special counsel and the criminal law will be discussed.

### FAMILY COMMUNION

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## Trawler Sinks In Stormy Sea

LERWICK, Scotland (Reuters)—All 24 men aboard a Russian trawler which sank Wednesday night in gale-lashed seas off the Faroe Islands have been saved, the coast guard reported today. But naval command in Thorshavn in the Faroe Islands, where the survivors are being brought by the Russian salvage vessel Rambra, said that one member of the crew was still missing.

The Pakistani spokesman, Information Minister Altaf Gauhar, told correspondents Pakistan maintains that to achieve peace this conference "should discuss in depth the problem of Kashmir which is the cause of trouble between the two countries."

### NOT SHARED

India's foreign secretary, C. S. Jha, told correspondents a few minutes later this is "the traditional view of Pakistan which we do not share."

India and Pakistan fought over Kashmir in 1948, shortly after gaining independence from Britain. They divided it, with India getting the better share, and have been quarrelling ever since.

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## A Year of Disruption

HOW LONG DOES it take a federal committee to study a question of grave import to a valuable segment of the Canadian economy—the shipbuilding industry?

Readers with long memories may recall seeing this question in the same words before. We asked it five months and one day ago.

At that time we recounted that six months had passed since the Liberal government suspended the subsidy program initiated by its Conservative predecessor in 1961, throwing the industry into confusion and inviting the loss of new contracts because of the uncertainty thus created.

At that time, too, word had just come from Ottawa that the committee would still require "a few more weeks" before its recommendations could be handed to the minister of transport.

But now we have the real answer. It takes 11 months, while the shipbuilders wait and worry at great disadvantage. The committee of government officials was ordered to conduct the review of the subsidy program, with a view to modifications, on February 2 last year. It has only now, apparently, presented its report.

Canadians may very well ask themselves in the light of this performance—a review concluded "as quickly as possible" according to the government—what faith they can have in the efficacy of Ottawa's planning of the national economy under a Liberal administration when it takes so long to look into the needs of one industry. And especially when that industry suffers as a result in the interim; unnecessarily, too, for the subsidy could much more reasonably have been kept going while the federal officials worked their way slowly to their findings.

Now comes a new question: How long does it take a cabinet committee to review another committee's review? Sources in the government are quoted as saying the report is rather complex, and that it may take "a month or so" of study by a committee of the cabinet before decisions can be reached.

The shipyards and the communities around them have Mr. Pearson's election-campaign promises that the subsidy, though it may be altered, will not be entirely abandoned, and that a national shipbuilding plan will take care of all regional interests.

But even if the cabinet reaches its decisions in the suggested four weeks or so, a disruptive and unprofitable guessing game will have been going on, at the government's direction, for a full year.

## Voices of Confusion

CESSATION of United States bombing attacks on North Viet Nam which, on Thursday, entered the fourteenth day, must indicate to the world the genuine desire of Washington to create an atmosphere more conducive to truce negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi.

Hanoi's reaction was predictable: "The United States has no right to impose on the government of North Viet Nam any condition whatever in exchange for stopping its air raids."

Likewise, Peking's response was to be expected: that the American gesture is no more than a hoax, intended to win sympathy and coax approval from the West, and put off their guard the government in Hanoi.

But the United States' "ceasefire" in the air offensive, when considered in the light of its diplomatic endeavor to induce the Viet Cong to talk peace, may be more effective than Peking could wish. And it certainly will be significant in the view of those nations on the fringe of the war zone and who fear its spread.

Then, too, there is the Viet Cong ceasefire offer for the lunar new year.

In their total these moves encourage hopes that the people involved at least are groping for contact with some intention of making it.

The London Times sums up cogently: Withdrawal (of the contending forces) must be the end rather than the beginning to negotiations.

Both sides are confused by doctrinal voices. "China is a lasting threat and Viet Nam is secondary," says a strong voice in Washington.

"No agreement with the American imperialists is possible," say some voices in Hanoi, backed by Peking.

If such antagonistic attitudes can be ignored then there is some hope that a saner dialogue between Hanoi and Saigon will be possible, and that their tentative overtures will be audible.

The alternatives appear to be clear: either a negotiated peace or expansion of the war, with the always present danger that it will spread far beyond the embattled Viet Nam peninsula.

## Chance to Fight

THE INEVITABILITY of taxes is equated with that of death; as a result most folk groan and bear them. When the municipal mill-rates rises (as it seems to do annually in most districts) the rate-payers can do nothing about it immediately and very little, apparently, over the longer term with ballots.

But the mill-rate is only a part of the property taxation picture. The other part is the valuation of land and "improvements"—homes and other structures—to which the rate is applied. And at this time of year the owner who believes the value of his property has been set too high by the assessor has an opportunity to try to prove his point before a court of revision and thus obtain a reduction.

His chances of success are statistically not bright. But sometimes it can be shown that there has been an error, or that by comparison with similar properties the assessment is inequitable, or that the market worth is not what the assessor's valuation purports it to be.

Few win. But the possibility exists that many more would try, if attending the hearings of the court were more convenient.

In the Greater Victoria area, the sessions are entirely scheduled for the daytime, when many and probably most property owners are working and not readily able to be present, especially if this means sitting through numerous other cases awaiting a turn.

In Victoria city the court will function only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; in the other parts of the school district, in the morning and afternoon.

Why not at least one evening session in each component of the district if applications indicate a desire for this accommodation?

One can hardly imagine that the three-man court itself would seriously object to such an arrangement. And though it might mean more work and overtime hours for a few civic and municipal staff members, this should not be grudging if it extends the availability of justice.



"Hi, Pete—How's the 'give-up-smoking' resolution going?"

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Unsung Heroes in Canada's Service

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

TO a great many hard-pressed taxpayers the federal civil service—a huge, 500,000-strong army, if you count the CNR, Air Canada and other Crown corporations—often seems to be one immense booby-trap.

One of the myths slandering the government staff is that it does its hardest work simply trying to keep itself warm.

But things DO get done, good things, benefitting everybody everywhere in the country, and the do-ers of these deeds often are among the unsung heroes.

What good things? Well, for instance, getting rid of those monstrous stockpiles of butter and pork, which were costing the taxpayers staggering fortunes just to store.

And the unsung heroes? Consider the case of Dr. Herman K. Hetherington, chief of the health of animals division of the agriculture department, who had a very large hand in selling those millions of pounds of pork.

He had to threaten to eat his way through 500 tons of the stuff to do it.

Happened this way...

The Agricultural Stabilization Board had sold 1,000,000 pounds of fresh frozen pork to Italian importer Daniele Bellei, purchasing agent for a majority of butcher shops in Italy.

Refrigerated, the pork arrived in the port of Genoa, and there, Professor R. K. Altara, chief Italian government veterinarian, refused to allow delivery of the frozen cargo.

Might have trichinosis, he said.

Trichinosis does occur in Canadian and American hogs, and may be transferred through fresh, uncooked pork to the human body.

It's a tiny grub, which when it dies in human muscle tissue, causes, causing excruciating pain.

It can be fatal.

This was before the agriculture department had its relatively newly-discovered trichinosis, a magnifying device through which hog carcasses can be scrutinized and trichinosis detected.

Once discovered, there are three ways to kill it: heat the hog carcass to 137 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes; cold store it for three weeks at five below zero; or cure it in brine for 40 days.

Professor Altara said he couldn't be sure which, if any, of these steps had been taken. And until he knew for certain, he just wasn't going to let in the shipment.

Of course, obviously the pork

was frozen, stored in the refrigerated hold of the ship that brought it from Canada—but had it been at five below zero for the required three weeks?

For five months Ottawa and Rome haggled while the ship rode at anchor in the harbor at Genoa.

Then, in sheer desperation, importer Bellei shot off a cable to the agriculture department and a bank draft for \$1,100 to the Ottawa office of Altara's Airline, asking that an international recognized and respected authority on the health of animals fly over to Rome to try breaking the impasse.

Dr. Hetherington was given the assignment.

In Rome, he gathered up Professor Altara and the Italian government health and agricultural brass, and, of course, importer Bellei.

And away they went to the Genoa dockside and into the pork-packed hold of the freighter, which by this time was sprouting barnacles on her bottom.

"Cut a slice—any slice—from any carcass—anywhere in the ship," he instructed them, "and I'll eat it."

They did.

And he did.

Cut another slice, he directed them, and another and another—and I'll eat them, too—as many as you like until you're completely satisfied.

And he did.

But they still weren't entirely convinced, although he told them—and by this time they probably were quite prepared

to believe him—that he'd eat his way through the whole 1,000,000 pounds if he had to.

They said so, he didn't have to do that, for they hadn't expected him to drop dead even if the pork had been infected.

So instead, they would wait and see.

And, stuffed with good, sweetly clean Canadian pork, Dr. Hetherington flew home to Ottawa.

A month later they phoned him—maybe just to hear his voice and be sure—but in any event to inform him that yes, he had convinced them the pork was safe for human consumption.

And so at last, after six months of haggling between Rome and Ottawa and a couple of days of serving on frozen pork for Dr. Hetherington, it was a deal. The sale was made. Some boondoggle, that.

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## Chinese Dissatisfied with Lot

By A. C. MILLER from Hong Kong

It has been 16 years since the Communists gained power in China. Yet today, as 16 years ago, the Red leaders are faced with the consuming task of persuading the people that Communism represents the best hope for China's future.

There is voluminous evidence that this is the case. Yet nothing makes it quite as clear as the fact that political indoctrination is more intense today than during the early years of Red rule.

The people of China simply have not responded as their leaders would like. To cover up this fact, Peking frequently asserts that as China moves closer to a Communist "utopia," the struggle against reactionary forces will grow more violent.

It would be foolish to accept Peking's claim that 95 per cent of the people are behind the Communist regime.

The truth of the situation probably lies somewhere in between. The people are not satisfied with their lot. But neither are they ready to revolt.

Thus, as Red China begins its Third Five-Year Plan for economic development in January, it must move with the caution of one who knows the dangers of driving in imperfect weather conditions. So far, at least, the Chinese leaders have exuded such caution.

Although political education remains part of the daily lives of almost everyone in China, the leaders have allowed, grudgingly, some concessions even though they are antithetical to the doctrine being taught.

In particular, the authorities continue to allow peasants to have private farming plots and to raise pigs and poultry which can be sold at what are best described as regulated, rural free markets.

Some observers estimate that 80 per cent of the pigs and 90 per cent of the poultry in China are raised on private plots.

Such production, no matter how it is viewed, smacks of capitalism or free enterprise. It seems certain the Communist leaders would eliminate such practices, as they did in the late 1950s, if they felt they could do so without arousing mass opposition.

The very existence of private plots and rural free markets

thus betrays the Communist regime's claim of almost total popular support.

So, too, does the concession made earlier this year in allowing the people to spend more on food and clothing with the money earned from private plot production.

But how have the Chinese people been able to win such concessions in a country so tightly controlled and dogmatically Communist as China?

And why have the Red bosses given in?

The answer is passive resistance. The Chinese are, by nature, an industrious people. Yet they can, if they so desire, exert what appears to be a tremendous amount of effort while actually standing still.

In the dying days of the Great Leap Forward attempt, such animated inaction apparently became widespread.

Forced to labor long hours on land that no longer was theirs, or in factories producing goods they could ill afford, the people lost enthusiasm for work.

This was especially true in the rural areas where, in the wake of the People's Communes, everything became collective property—land, houses, farm tools and even cooking pots.

Rethinking the situation had become explosive, the Communist authorities retreated slightly in 1961 by giving back some private property and allowing the peasants to work their own small plots of land.

Morale was boosted.

There, we should first expect a striking deterioration in Sino-Soviet relations. The increasingly violent debates between Peking and Moscow begin to show a certain tendency; the open split in the world Communist movement.

At this writing, the contenders are trying to shift the responsibility for the event to the respective rival. This has great importance in the field of psychological warfare and is bound to give a marked advantage to the side which will appear as the innocent party in the divorce.

In Russia the recent reorganization of the Soviet government foreshadows even greater events. It is likely that the duumvirate which continues to rule in the Kremlin will not last. There are indications that the international crisis may well lead the Red Army to take on a more active role.

In this context, the fate of Mr. Mikoyan should be carefully noted.

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## Hooliganism Dwindles

## Belgian Bilingualism

By GAVIN GORDON from Brussels

In recent months there has been much less hooliganism among the Flemish extremists in Belgium. The language problem is still acute and led to a Brussels protest march on behalf of the Fourons villages, the six little farm communes of French-speaking Walloons thrust into Flemish administration without being asked and against their will. There was a rumourous Flemish attempt to break it up, a few heads were broken, there was an immense deployment of police, and perhaps—though nothing is proved—frustrated Flemings may have been the culprits who made off with Brussels' cherished Marnettan Pie statue. All this, however, was quickly over, and did not revive the controversy at the hooligan level.

The problem has become international; it is to be raised in the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg; and it has become academic, for the Flemish professors at Louvain have issued a manifesto. Both events are important; and meantime the underlying problem, the rights and restrictions regarding the speaking of Belgium's two national languages, is being got ready for the political confrontation in the Belgian Chambers.

The manifesto is to the effect that it is high time Flanders had its very own, autonomous, Catholic university; that autonomy implies the right of decision, and that one decision should be to turn out the French-speaking part of it to form another Catholic university in the French-speaking Walloon part of Belgium.

Louvain is a church university, and its governing body is the Council of Bishops. It ranks as the first Catholic university in the world; and its contribution to human learning through the centuries has been outstanding.

Not only is it, as always, a great humanitarian centre (named such as Erasmus and St. Thomas More come immediately to mind); but its work is far from being confined to theology and extends into all the sciences. Its collapse would be an international tragedy.

There is, however, a conflict of loyalties. It is an Flemish soil; and its members have caught the magic of, and played their part in, the major revival of Flemish letters and culture during the past half-century. In line with the rest of the Flemish movement, they cannot bear to see the city becoming saturated with internationalism—

which, to them, is the same thing as becoming French-speaking.

Meanwhile, the linguistic separation has been challenged by several Belgian citizens and groups, who have complained to the Strasbourg Court that they are not allowed to have their children educated in the language of their choice and that this is a denial of the fundamental rights of man. The court has ruled itself competent to hear the cases; and Belgium, whose adherence to the Human Rights Convention expired last July, has at long last decided to renew it.

The trouble for parents is that they have long felt that an education in French gives the youngster a bigger canvas to work on through his life. It is against this that Flemish patriotism is directed. By all means, they say, let the child learn French; but do not block promotion in the army or the civil service if he doesn't and, above all, let him absorb his own language and culture first. This, many people think, is a reasonable attitude to take about one's own children; but, they ask, must it be made a compulsory attitude to be taken about the children of every body else?

There is no question, then, that the Communists are firmly entrenched in power. They do not have the unqualified support of the people, but neither are they faced with serious opposition.

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# Nasser Losing Grip in Arabia



This picture of Konrad Adenauer was taken earlier this week on the occasion of West German statesman's 90th birthday. He walks unaided, reads without glasses and still works nine hours a day. How does he do it? His secret is today's—

## Quotable Quote!

"I don't smoke, I drink little alcohol, I eat moderately, take regular vacations and use my energies rationally. In short, I am moderate in all things and so have become old in the best of health. "One should use no more energy for a particular job than is absolutely necessary. After all, each person has only a certain amount of energy at his disposal. He must use it intelligently. That is the secret of my age."

## Egypt Cannot Feed Half Its Population

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Cairo

If you took all the people in the world and set them within the continental limits of the United States, the population density of the United States would still be only half that of the Nile Valley.

This is the essence of Egypt's—and the world's—most pressing non-nuclear and non-political problem today: Too many people.

Egypt's problem is more dramatic than most. Only slightly smaller than California and Oregon together, Egypt's population stands today at 27,000,000 and the birth rate is almost 3 per cent, one of the highest in the world.

But only 15,000 square miles are cultivated—the narrow wedge of the Nile Valley and the fertile Delta, which produces as much as three crops a year. Thus, roughly 96 per cent of the people live in an area half the size of South Carolina. Already, Egypt can feed only half of

them and the problem is aggravated every year.

Unlike other countries with population problems, Egypt can do little to increase food production. Agriculture is already intensively developed and efficiently run. Winning back more arable land from the desert is fantastically expensive and dependent on the availability of vast quantities of water.

Egypt doesn't have the water today, and when the Aswan high dam is finished, its increased irrigation potential will be another one-sixth or one-third of the present land, depending on whose figures you use.

As Prime Minister Zakaria Mohieddin said recently, the population increase will more than equalize the gains of the high dam. By the time it is finished, another 7,000,000 Egyptians will be on hand.

The population increase is at present 800,000 per year. It should hit 1,000,000 a year by 1970.

(Los Angeles Times)

By LAWRENCE MOSHER, from Beirut

The centre of gravity of the Arab world is shifting east, from Cairo to Mecca and points onward.

The spell of Arab nationalism, as envisaged by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has been broken. It was shattered in Yemen by Saudi Arabian money and fickle Yemeni tribesmen. King Faisal now is using his family's traditional resource—the sword of Islam—to carve new power patterns in the Middle East.

This is not to say that Nasserism is dead. But it can be stated that his shadow is in retreat across the sands of Arabia.

The full impact of the Yemen failure is only just now being felt in the far corners of the Arab world.

King Faisal assumed the diplomatic initiative in December by visiting the Shah of Iran.

Together, they called for an Islamic summit meeting. It was a bold counterstroke to the Nasser-inspired summit meetings initiated two years ago at Alexandria, and offers wider horizons for Arab diplomacy under considerably freer conditions.

A Moslem conference would include such non-Arabs as the Persians, Malaysians and Indonesians, and presumably would not be burdened with the debilitating Palestine issue.

The Faisal-Shah meeting set off a rash of speculations here about the beginnings of a new order around the Persian Gulf, where Nasser has attempted to gain influence. But only in the last few days has the significance of Faisal's move become clearer.

Iraq Premier Abdel Rahman Bazzaz last Sunday ended a surprise two-day visit to Saudi Arabia during which he reportedly added Iraq's support to the Moslem conference idea. This in itself is noteworthy, but coming at a time when Iraq is under tremendous pressure from Iran over alleged border violations, it is remarkable.

Only a few months ago it was Egypt to which Iraq would have turned in times of stress. But now it is to Saudi Arabia, and not just because of Faisal's increased prestige. The moderates in Baghdad realize a real détente must be reached with Iran if Iraq is ever to achieve internal stability.

The Shah and Nasser are avowed enemies, and talk about forming a union between Iraq and Egypt is anathema in Tehran.

In the current manoeuvrings it is now clear that at least some Arab nationalist governments, such as Iraq, are amenable to a broader Arab common denominator than that offered by Nasser.

King Faisal has suggested an Islamic modus vivendi that would allow more co-operation between the monarchies and the republics in the Middle East. In this venture he is looking to the day when British power is withdrawn from the Persian Gulf.

Unless there is some system for harmony in the region, such a departure could result in chaos.

(Copley News Service)

## Anti-Red Guerrillas Active in Cambodia

## 'Little War' Erupting

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Phnom Penh, Cambodia

A long-simmering "little war" that will be getting more and more headlines is going on in Cambodia.

A guerrilla force known as the Khmer Serei (Free Khmer) has long been harassing the government forces of chief of

state Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The Khmer Serei is built around former political opponents of Sihanouk, including one former Cambodian prime minister and several former cabinet ministers.

The guerrillas never had been estimated at more than 2,000 as recently as six months ago. All of a sudden, there have been

reports from Bangkok and charges from Hanoi and Peking that the group has grown as large as 10,000.

Cambodia claims the Khmer Serei movement is backed by Thailand and the United States. Hanoi and Peking claim it also has the blessings of Saigon. The Khmer Serei themselves say they are purely nationalist.

It is plain that the guerrillas have been reinforced recently. It can be said they have been built up with the help of "outside anti-Communist" agencies.

The Khmer Serei have been operating mostly in the parts of jungled Cambodia near the Laos border. This is where Communist Viet Cong troops from South Viet Nam are suspected of taking refuge.

While the Khmer Serei are labelled as anti-Communist forces, they are also doing their best to disrupt passage of the Communists. They operate in Stung Treng province, which is the scene of most of the Viet Cong movement.

The Khmer Serei also provide another subtle touch by their presence. The United States doesn't want to bomb Cambodia if it can be avoided.

But Cambodia's insistence that its territory is not being used by the Viet Cong is causing concern. Furthermore, the Cambodian government refuses to send troops into the jungle in the suspected area where they might run head on into Viet Cong.

By stirring up activity of the Khmer Serei, they are being used as a sort of bait to get the Cambodians to move into areas which they had refused to police before.

If Cambodian forces do move into the area they are bound to find evidence of Viet Cong passage which would prove embarrassing.

North Viet Nam has assured Sihanouk that it is not violating his territory, that permission is always asked before any borders are crossed by troops and supplies heading south.

This little wrinkle may not work. If not, the Khmer Serei themselves will do the choking off of Viet Cong intruders.

More action can be expected from this "little war" if the present peace offensive fails flat.

(Copley News Service)

## 'Doctors Forget Their Humanity'

By DELOS SMITH, from New York

Picture the hospital room of the dying patient where life is being prolonged by teams of doctors and technicians working in relays.

Dr. Katherine R. Boucot pictured it as "so crowded with equipment the loving relatives can only stand in a corner as the busy scientists postpone the inevitable for hours or days of unwelcome living."

"Ours has been a revered profession," she said. "It is in danger of submerging itself in a dark period which will go down in medical history as one in which some physicians lost their direction and forgot their humanity in pursuit of ultra-sophisticated aspects of science."

Dr. Boucot is among the most distinguished of American women scientists. She is professor of medicine at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, and editor-in-chief of a technical organ of the American Medical Association.

She made her protest in her journal. "Certainly medical progress depends upon the scientific approach," she said. "But American medical schools have gone to extremes in concentrating on the virtue of research, sometimes forgetting the basic reason for research—the better care of patients."

Medical academicians have become no less intrigued by gadgets than non-medical people with much less responsibility. The requirements for getting research grants from foundations and governmental agencies and the drives to acquire electronic and engineering skills have become "over-riding."

There is so much "technique-ophilia" as to leave lonely and depressed the human being who needs understanding, explanation and financial consideration," she continued.

"Meanwhile, hospital costs soar, hospitals duplicate skills and equipment needed only occasionally, and productive citizens with mild illnesses suffer from the pre-occupation of physicians with more and more esoteric diseases."

"We may be centering on the craft rather than the patient."

In medical gadgetry she cited "the study of respiratory function." It "has become so elaborate that a patient may feel as though he is part of an engineering project as he undergoes arterial puncture while having ventilatory tests as he walks treadmills."

The scientific approach is responsible for the present effectiveness of the physician even though medical practice was born "in the dimly lit days of man when some primitive humans demonstrated their uniqueness by being moved to care for their ill and injured fellows."

That's the spirit which should still govern medical practice today, she said.

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Soviet troubleshooter Alexander Shelepin, right, and Chang d'Affaires of North Viet Nam Le Chang shake hands at Moscow airport as Soviet delegation leaves for Hanoi. (AP)

## Visit Prelude To More Aid?

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Alexander Shelepin, youngest member of the top Kremlin hierarchy, headed for Hanoi Thursday night on a mission which may herald stepped-up Soviet arms assistance to North Viet Nam.

Shelepin, 47-year-old Soviet Communist party secretary, has certainly been entrusted with highly important and delicate tasks to perform in North Viet Nam.

His visit was likely to increase Soviet presence in the embattled Communist state.

### PEKING STOP-OVER

He was expected to stop over in Peking early today on his way to Hanoi.

With Shelepin are two senior weapon experts, Col. Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, deputy commander of the Strategic Rocket Forces, and Dmitry Ustinov, a party secretary who once headed Russia's defence production.

### EXPERTS INCLUDED

Western diplomatic observers believed Gen. Tolubko has been included in the delegation more in his capacity as an expert on rockets than solely as a top strategic rocket official. Pan Tzu-li, the Chinese ambassador in Moscow, joined North Vietnamese diplomats to see Shelepin off at the airport.

Shelepin may also visit North Korea on his way home from North Viet Nam, informed sources said.

## 'Peace Offers Sincere Bids'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday that this country's global campaign for peace in Viet Nam is a "very, very serious full-scale effort to bring about negotiations."

Humphrey, countering reports that the Johnson administration's true moves are an effort in public relations, told UPI in an interview:

"Every conceivable effort is being made to get the message of our willingness to sit down—without preconditions—out to the Communist countries and to Hanoi."

The vice president returned Monday from a week-long Asian tour during which he assured leaders of Japan, the Philippines, Formosa and Korea of this government's serious intent in its current Viet Nam peace overtures.

Humphrey's statement reflected administration assurances that no ultimatums are involved in President Lyndon Johnson's messages to the communist world about Viet Nam.

The vice president shares this view that the current campaign is a "determined maximum effort at diplomacy."

Humphrey told UPI that the Asian leaders with whom he conferred accepted the view that the President's pressure for peace while suspending the bombing of North Viet Nam was a "genuine act of statesmanship."

He said some also told him they want to assume more responsibility for their own affairs and feel they should be "out in front" where Asian troubles are concerned.

Harriman is scheduled to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today, and to have lunch with Japanese foreign Minister Tetsusaburo Shiina afterward.

Harriman will stay while in Japan.

Asked by a reporter if he was disappointed at the negative response from Hanoi to the latest American Peace Offensive, Harriman replied:

"We will have to wait and see the results of the effects of world opinion on Hanoi. They're building up, I believe."

Asked if he could tell of any substantial results from his mission so far, Harriman said this was something he would report to President Johnson

## To Offset 'Juggernaut of Automation'

# Labor Urges Massive Training Plan

The juggernaut of automation cannot be stopped, but B.C. will soon be faced with a growing class of unemployed workers unless drastic steps are taken to cope with improved industrial techniques, the B.C. Federation of Labor told the provincial government Thursday.

Eighteen labor delegates, six of them from Greater Victoria, told five cabinet ministers yesterday that the government is not doing enough to rescue workers who cannot keep up to the pace of technological advance.

### ANYONE'S GUESS

E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said after the meeting that cabinet was receptive to the federation's brief, but that what action it will take "is anyone's guess."

Labor Minister Peterson said he advised the delegation that it could help encourage interest in the vocational and retraining programs which are available to the working force.

### ADAPTABLE SUPPLY

Mr. O'Neal said labor officials advised the cabinet that "without in any way minimizing the importance of university education, there has been an insufficient emphasis on technical, vocational and apprenticeship plans, and that if the economy is going to move ahead it requires an adequate supply of skilled tradesmen."

**Ambulance Cost \$5,500,000**

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley said Thursday that Health Minister Martin told the federation it would cost \$5,500,000 to provide a basic ambulance service for the whole of the province.

The federation had asked the government to take steps to bring ambulance service costs under coverage of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Federation officials said Mr. Martin told them he hoped some changes would be made soon in the provision of ambulance service, but that if the provincial government moved into that field now, Ottawa would not back and let B.C. assume the full cost.

## Two Red Bombings Set Off in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists jolted Saigon Thursday night with two bombings, the heaviest since they ripped the U.S. soldiers' Metropole Hotel billet Dec. 4. A South Vietnamese was killed and seven persons, including four Americans, were injured.

Blasts an hour apart at the gate of the Tan Son Nhut military base and at a police substation across town broke a lull in the terrorism roughly comparable with American suspension of the bombing of North Viet Nam, which rounds out two weeks today.

### ANOTHER BANG

Airfield explosions of another sort wiped out the Viet Cong guerrilla-dominated village of Vinh Bach, 18 miles southeast of Da Nang. A grenade tossed by a U.S. marine to destroy a two-ton stock of rice set off ammunition secreted below the rice and a chain reaction of blasts and fire that demolished eight or 10 huts.

Troops and planes were cutting into Viet Cong resources elsewhere. A U.S. spokesman said they have destroyed underground installations of the enemy in three widely-separated areas of South Viet Nam since Tuesday night.

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Otherwise, this province "will soon be faced with a growing class of unemployed residents," it said.

Greater Victoria labor officials attending the cabinet meeting included E. T. Staley, president of the federation; Robert Barrie, president of the Victoria Labor Council; Jack Driscoll,

president of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council; Harry Anderson, first vice-president of the Victoria Labor Council; George Bowen, president of the provincial branch of the Union of Public Employees; and Gus Guldemeister, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council.



## Him Pretty Proud

Him, President Johnson's pet beagle, sits beside basket with his five offspring on south lawn at White House Thursday as puppies make their Washington debut. Pups, all females, were born Oct. 21, to Texas beagle named Brigitte. Only male in litter of six was given to Dr. R. Benton Smith, Austin, Tex., veterinarian who owns Brigitte. — (AP)

## Britain Blasts Gambling

## 'Lives Become Hell'

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's government gave notice Thursday it intends to clamp down on Britain's expanding gambling as a social evil.

George Thomas, parliamentary secretary at the home office, told a public meeting:

"There are families whose lives are being made hell because of gambling. The time has come to strike a note of warning to the nation. Unless a halt is called now, we will be on the way to decadence, from which it will be very difficult to recover."

Thomas made clear he is aiming mainly at the rash of private gambling clubs that have sprouted throughout Britain during the last few years. The

OTTAWA (CP)—Radioactive fallout in the air, precipitation and milk decreased last September, the health department's radiation protection division reported Thursday. September levels were well below those of a year earlier and also below the year's peak fallout period between May and August.

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## To Help End Transit Strike

## Wirtz Lends His Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson dispatched U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz to lend a hand in New York's transit crisis, growing out of a bus and subway strike through which the city has suffered for six days.

The development, requested by Mayor John Lindsay, occurred as millions were buffeted about in drenching rain in the longest, roughest rush hour in New York's history. Traffic was snarled almost all day.

### FIRST TALK

Lindsay called Johnson and the two had their first personal talk about the transit strike early Thursday night.

Bill Moyers, the White House press secretary, said Lindsay "thought it would be a good idea if the president would ask Secretary Wirtz to come to New York for informal conversations with him and possibly with the panel of mediators."

### 'EXPLORE IT'

"The simple purpose is to explore the transit situation with the mayor,"

Earlier, Lindsay told New Yorkers, weary from the strike: "We must sweat it out. I ask you that... you keep calm, keep your nerve."

### TALKS SLUGGISH

Talks between the striking A.F.L.-C.I.O. Transport Workers Union and the transit authority moved almost as sluggishly as traffic in the streets during the worst day of the traffic tieup. The talks were continuing.

Motorists took to the highways as early as 5 a.m. to beat the crush that continued until noon, to resume again in the afternoon.

### CARS STALLED

The rain stalled many cars and vehicles backed up for miles at Manhattan's bridges and tunnels.

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes blamed the combination of the city's weather and its transit strike for "the longest rush hour it ever had."

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## Harriman Is Optimistic

## 'Hanoi Losing Face'

TOKYO (LAT)—U.S. Ambassador At Large Averell Harriman said Thursday he believes world opinion is "building up" pressure against North Vietnam.

Harriman made the statement on arrival here for talks with Japanese leaders as part of his worldwide mission for President Johnson as special envoy on the Viet Nam conflict.

### WAIT AND SEE

Asked by a reporter if he was disappointed at the negative response from Hanoi to the latest American Peace Offensive, Harriman replied:

"We will have to wait and see the results of the effects of world opinion on Hanoi. They're building up, I believe."

Asked if he could tell of any substantial results from his mission so far, Harriman said this was something he would report to President Johnson

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## Population Level Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population will likely pass 20,000,000 sometime in 1966 but census officials are hesitant predicting when.

The best guess at the moment is the figure will be reached around Aug. 1.

But even when the event does occur, there won't be any definite way of knowing it has happened.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics will conduct a census this year, taking a count of the population as of June 1. But it will be a couple of months before the figures are collected, collated, tabulated, and added.

By that time, the population may have passed 20,000,000.

The population estimates that are made by the bureau five times a year are based on the census figures the bureau gathers every five years.

Last October's estimate put the population at 19,705,000, compared with 19,440,000 at the beginning of 1965.

The 1965 breakdown: Newfoundland 501,000; Nova Scotia 760,000; Prince Edward Island 108,000; New Brunswick 635,000; Quebec 5,692,000; Ontario 7,794,000; Manitoba 960,000; Saskatchewan 953,000; Alberta 1,454,000; British Columbia 1,819,000; Yukon 15,000; and Northwest Territories 25,000.

ramifications—I'm thinking of moral ramifications — I can't convince myself that I should do so."

Also, he said, Mr. Horsburgh is against it.

**UP TO JUDICIARY**  
He admitted the Supreme Court of Canada is the place where decision in the Horsburgh case should be made.

First copies of the 153-page book—put out by Baxter Publishing Co. of Toronto, go on sale today.

**PAGES OUT**  
But the book will have a two-page deletion from the original 5,000 copies published in advance of distribution.

**ENCOURAGED SEX?**  
Rev. Russell Horsburgh, 49, was convicted last spring of encouraging sexual activities among youths at his Park St. United Church in Chatham, Ont.

His appeal to the Ontario Appeal Court in November was rejected, and he is currently serving a one-year term in Kent Cobble Jail. His lawyers are seeking leave Jan. 25 to appeal his conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

My. Smeaton, 30, served as Mr. Horsburgh's assistant for two years at the First United Church in Waterloo, Ont.

**CRITICIZES TRIAL**  
His book criticizes the conduct of the Horsburgh trial and suggests that Judge W. H. Fox based his judgment on the testimony of untrustworthy teen-age delinquents.

Mr. Smeaton now is in charge of the United Church in Sharbot Lake, 40 miles north of Kingston.

**STIR PUBLIC**  
He said he hopes the book will stir public opinion and "bring on a correction of this injustice."

The attorney-general's department has called the book "a cheap, vicious attack on the administration of justice" and said it may constitute a defamatory libel.

**DIDN'T MOVE**  
Asked why he had not sought to lay charges of perjury against youths who changed their court testimony in his book, Mr. Smeaton replied:

"I think there are grounds for it, but in light of the larger

**Cabinet Pair Guest Speakers**  
Two cabinet ministers will be guest speakers during the 23rd annual Truck Loggers' Convention at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, Jan. 12 to 14.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson will speak on The 20th Century Challenge to Management and Labor, on Wednesday morning, following opening of the convention.

Land, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston will participate in a panel discussion on The Logger and His Legislature, during the final afternoon session on Friday.

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Leap, don't walk from a fire, particularly when it's almost in your room. And that's exactly what Rhenhart Abrahamson, 79, did when trapped by fire in his hotel at Pendleton, Oregon, Thursday. He went out window head-first, into waiting arms of a fireman. Another man, Tom Williams, 72, came down conventional way.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Survey Planned

### Elderly: Their Effect

In a region where 16 per cent of the population is more than 65 years of age, the Capital Region Planning Board wants to know the effect of retired people on the area's economy.

An investigation to find this out will be one of the board's objectives in 1966, according to a report presented at the annual dinner meeting on Tuesday by A. H. Roberts, director.

Other major tasks for the new year will be the revision of the exhaustive and far-reaching capital region plan prepared in 1959.

The Central Saanich zoning by-law will be postponed by the board with a view to revision, and preparation of a community plan for Oak Bay will be forwarded.

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay was re-elected chairman of the board, and Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, vice-chairman.

Farwell presentations were made to F. W. Nicolls, who retired from the board after 15 years' service. Provincial government representative, he was a member of the board since its inception. He will be replaced by Millard H. Mooney.

Population in the region, which includes Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Sidney, North Saanich, View Royal and Langford-Metchosin, rose to 175,600 in 1965. Mr. Roberts' report said, and total value of building permits was \$41,000,000—the same as in 1964.

Residential construction declined from 2,670 units to 1,760, due largely to decreased apartment construction.

Two major planning programs were completed in 1965. In April the transportation study, which recommends construction of \$44,000,000 worth of freeways and major roads over the next 15 years, was presented and, in October, the over-all plan for Victoria put transportation, urban renewal and land use into perspective.

Formation of the Capital Region District Parks Board in October was a step forward, Mr. Roberts says in his report, and there is every prospect that parkland acquisition will begin this year.



Lord Wakehurst

## Pomp and Ceremony

### Prior to Visit St. John Order

Distinguished visitor to Victoria Jan. 15 will be Lord Wakehurst, Lord Prior of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

His Lordship will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House.

During his visit, will inspect area members of St. John Ambulance Brigade in the auditorium of Central Junior High School at 4 p.m. that day.

A similar ceremony is planned for Vancouver in the morning. He attends a reception and dinner there the previous day.

Lord Wakehurst is a Knight of the Garter and Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

**HIGH POSTS**  
He was governor of Northern Ireland from 1952 to 1964 and was governor of New South Wales from 1937 to 1944.

He has visited St. John activities in all parts of the world as Lord Prior.

more like a Dickensian almshouse than a place of detention—dates from 1870. It has accommodation for 65 men and women but is less than half full.

**PICKETS MARCH**  
A dozen pickets from the TWU have been marching in front of the jail, carrying signs calling for "Freedom Now" for the eight, but there have been no disorders.

Freedom for the union officials is unlikely to come, however, until the transit employees agree to go back to work.

The dingy, brick Civil Jail—described by one newspaper as

## Passengers Rescued

### Sailing Ship Hits Reef

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 135-foot vessel, but finally all but Capt. Charles Tierman left and took other boats to Bimini.

One passenger, Frank Myers, 38, associate editor of the Orangeburg, S.C., Times and Democrat, said he spotted whitecaps—telltale sign of shoal water—ahead as he and another passenger sat chatting on the fore-castle about 4:30 a.m.

"I ran back and told the steersman," Myers said at Bimini in a telephone interview.

"He asked me to hold the wheel," Myers said, "and then got the captain and took over the wheel again. The captain said 'my God, it's a reef'."

and ordered the helm put hard over.

"But we couldn't avoid the reef by then. There was a sort of grinding, thumping shock and we were stuck."

Myers said crew members told him the Polynesia's hull began flooding as the vessel lay on the coral reef at Picquet Rocks, 60 miles southeast of Miami.



Friday, another Windjammer vessel, the 96-foot schooner Mandalay, crashed into a coral reef in angry seas 20 miles southeast of Miami.

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## Pretty Hitch-Hikers Have Field Day

By BORIS MISKEW

NEW YORK (CP)—Hitch-hikers, especially the young and pretty ones, are having a field day in New York's congested streets during the city's transit strike.

Elegantly-dressed young women who normally would be insulted if someone tried to give them a lift hurry daintily into the snarled traf-

fic and hop into cars with strangers.

They stand on the edge of the sidewalks as they leave their jobs and, during the peak of the extended rush hour, wait for traffic lights to turn red, and accept rides as quickly as it is possible to make their way among the cars and trucks.

But even among these hitch-hikers, desperately in need of

transportation home, there are the discriminating ones. Some, in the fading evening light, rush into the middle of the street and, after a quick glance at the driver, hurry even more quickly back to the curb.

It may take a few minutes or longer before they accept another invitation to enter a car, or they may wait for a half-full taxi-cab to come by,

and squeeze in if the parties are going in the same general direction.

The taxi business has enjoyed a boom during the strike, as it normally does during New York's rush hour, but now taxis are permitted to pick up more than one fare—and arouse indignation among the passengers who feel they are being over-charged.

And those New York workers who don't wish to take a chance on hitchhiking, on the over-crowded and almost unavailable taxis, use bicycles, motor scooters, car pools and even roller skates.

A spokesman for the Commerce and Industry Association estimated, that despite the strike "at least 80 per cent" of the city's workers got to their jobs Thursday.

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## Firms Silent Amid Rumors

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Rumors that cigarette prices may be increased persisted in Ontario earlier this week, but so far no statement is forthcoming from Imperial Tobacco of Canada or Rothman, the two leading manufacturers in this country.

Cigarette prices at the retail

## Milk Firm Sells

Northwestern Creamery Ltd. of Victoria has been bought out by Silverwood Dairies Ltd., a London, Ont., firm, as part of a deal announced in Calgary Thursday.

Silverwood becomes the sole shareholder of United Dairies Ltd., which owns a number of dairy operations in Alberta and B.C., including Northwestern.

Frank Norton, president of Northwestern says that while no longer a shareholder he will continue as manager of the Victoria operation.

Silverwood Dairies has 21 processing plants, mainly in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Northwestern Creamery was founded 35 years ago by Frank Norton, father of the present president.

## At Least Nine Die As Guests Flee St. Paul Hotel Fire

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—A fire flashed through the ancient Carleton Hotel in downtown St. Paul Thursday. At least nine persons died and 17 were injured.

Guests struggled through smoke-blackened halls and crowded in panic onto fire escapes in near-zero cold to flee the flames.

Firemen pulled the bodies of six men and three women from the 72-room, four-story building. Hours after the pre-dawn fire broke out, they still searched the ashes and debris for other victims, but Fire Chief Levi Shurtzberg said he believed all the dead had been found.

**MIX CRITICAL**  
Six of 17 persons taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital were reported in critical condition. Four others were released after treatment.

Authorities were uncertain how many persons were in the hotel when the fire erupted, apparently in a men's washroom. Hotel employees said 34 persons, many of them elderly permanent guests, were registered.

**BELOW ZERO**  
The first alarm was turned in at 4:32 a.m., when the temperature stood at two above zero and a 15-mile-an-hour wind was blowing.

Fire officials said the flames spread so rapidly that many guests had only a small chance to escape.

**CLOTHES ON FIRE**  
"When we got there, three women were running down the hall with their clothes on fire like torches," district Fire Chief William Donnerbauer said. "We doused them with water."

The fire loss was estimated at \$100,000. The hotel, which occupied the top three stories of a four-story building, had been a fixture in the Minnesota capital city for decades. City building records did not show when it was constructed.

**BURST INTO FLAMES**  
Jacob Reyer, 50, told how a woman trying to flee down a crowded fire escape burst into flames and tumbled screaming down the steps atop him and his wife, Violet, 41.

Reyer said he and his wife were awakened by his wife's sister and fled partly dressed.

**FIRE ESCAPE**  
"We went out onto the fire escape and started to get down to the ground but the flames were coming out and we went back to the main (second) floor," he said.

"One woman above us screamed and suddenly burst into flames. She fell down the

## Minor Fined

In Sooke court, Donald Edward Robinson, of Sooke, was fined \$15 for being a minor in possession of liquor, and given a six-month suspended sentence for contributing to juvenile delinquency.



Garry home hit by slide

## Rains, Slides, Mud Hit Seattle Area

SEATTLE (AP)—Several families in Washington State fled their homes Thursday and hundreds more were warned they might have to evacuate as heavy rain and melting snow created swollen rivers and mud slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garry, both 53, left their bedroom just moments before their house

southwest of Seattle was demolished by a massive slide of mud, rocks and trees. The couple were trapped temporarily in a hallway as the house buckled under the pressure and their station wagon was rammed through the wall into the bedroom.

About the same time, a Wash-

ington artist and cartoonist Irwin Caplin, slid into Puget Sound and broke in two. A Bremerton home was knocked from its foundation about midnight Wednesday by a mudslide. No one was injured but the house was severely damaged and about six other homes in the vicinity were in danger of toppling.

The state highways department reported 14 to 16 inches of new snow at Snoqualmie, Blewett, Chinook and Stevens Passes Wednesday night.

Chinook, Cayuse, Sequim and Stevens were all closed early Thursday due to snowslides.



More in Offing

Shovel as he might, Dominic Charlie may just be fighting a losing battle. Weatherman for Capilano Indian reserve, he forecasts more snow for Vancouver area.—(CP)

## Family Lived Month in Car

TORONTO (CP)—A woman who lived in an old car with her five children and a cat for almost a month was admitted to the Ontario Hospital at New Toronto Wednesday.

Police who discovered the woman in west Toronto said she was "in a confused state of mind." They did not identify her.

They said the family had been living in the car, parked on Etobicoke side roads, since coming from the west coast Dec. 14.

The children, ranging in age from nine to 14, were not enrolled in schools. They have been placed in the care of the Metropolitan Children's Aid Society.

During the night police learned the woman had a considerable amount of money in a bank account. It came from the sale of her house here following the death of her husband three years ago.

The woman took her children to Vancouver last October and returned in mid-December. All had been eating in restaurants and washing at service stations, police said.

They said she appears to suffer from a persecution complex.

When police made the discovery, they found "the children dirty and the car in a mess."

**IN LETTER TO PAPER**  
Rhodesia Police State Says Former Official

TORONTO (CP)—A man who identifies himself as a former member of Ian Smith's governing party, says Rhodesians are living in a police state.

In a letter Thursday in The Star, George Brind writes:

"No meetings are allowed (in Rhodesia) and it is forbidden to listen, with one's friends, to outside radio broadcasts. . . . A simple test to substantiate Mr. Smith's claim of universal support would be a general election."

The writer is certain that the Rhodesian Front (Mr. Smith's party) would not obtain one seat in the legislative assembly in such an election.

In the letter's introduction, Mr. Brind writes:

"I comment with some authority on the Rhodesian question as a member of the executive of the governing party in July, when it became apparent, in secret meetings, that rebellion

was contemplated and that the existing constitution was to be torn up."

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## 'Hate Fires Burn' Across Rhodesia

Legally the Smith government in Rhodesia is guilty of rebellion against Britain — but it does control the country, members of the Rotary Club were told Thursday.

Jacob De Villiers, a South African who worked as a solicitor for the Rhodesian government, gave background to a situation which he described as "as tense as it has been for years."

### EXTREMISTS HURT

Extremists on both sides were aggravating the condition, the lawyer, who has practiced in Victoria for six months, told club members.

There would be no alleviation, he said, until both blacks and whites learned to "love their enemies."

### NOT RESOLVED

Southern Rhodesia was unique, the speaker said, in that it was one of the few places in the world where the white-black situation had not been resolved. In the Western countries the white was dominant, and in many newly emerged African nations the black was in the ascendency. In Rhodesia the situation was still fluid.

### TRACED SOURCES

Mr. De Villiers traced the sources of the present Rhodesian conflict from passage of the Land Apportionment Act in the early 20s, which established half the country as reservations for the Africans.

A root of the trouble, he said, was the cessation of tribal warfare and better medical and economic treatment of the blacks which led inevitably to their multiplication.

### PRESSURES INCREASED

Reserves became too small and they flocked to the cities. Pressure became more and more acute and in 1950 the government introduced land use measures governing farming on reservations and generally designed to benefit the Africans. However, these were seen as oppressive restrictions.

The government also spent large sums on education and health measures — almost complete medicare, and many whites thought this was going too far in the other direction.

### WANTED VOTE

The blacks formed the African National Congress under the then premier, Garfield Todd. They wanted the vote for all, which would have eliminated white control, as the Africans greatly outnumbered the whites. Violence followed and this organization was outlawed, along with several of its successors. Such restrictive measures

as detention without trial followed, and the situation deteriorated.

Sir Edgar Whitehead, premier from 1959 to 1962, and a man who wanted to temper "rod of iron" rule with removal of discrimination against the blacks, was defeated.

Winston Field was elected and, when he was not tough enough for the reactionary white Rhodesian Front, which came into power after Whitehead, he was replaced with the present premier, Ian Smith.

Mr. De Villiers did not comment on the current situation, except to stress that the racial conflict was extremely dangerous.

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## Embargo Pinches Rhodesians

## Cars Crawl Along As Oil Dries Up

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesia's breakaway government drastically reduced the gasoline ration for private motorists Thursday.

They will be restricted in the future to one or two gallons a week, depending on the size of car.

### HARD-HIT

This latest indication of how hard the British oil embargo is hitting the country, which seized independence Nov. 11, followed another serious blow to Rhodesia's fuel supply.

A Portuguese company has refused to pump through 14,000 tons of oil now lying in the Beira-Untall pipeline between Mozambique and Rhodesia.

### 'USE BUS'

The commerce and industry ministry, announcing the new measures Thursday, urged Rhodesians to use public transport as much as possible, and to organize car pools to save fuel. The one or two-gallon ration, about a third of that given when rationing was first introduced, is designed "specifically to enable the private motorist to get to and from work."

### RETRACTS AIRLINE

The ministry also restricted commercial airlines to 50 per cent of their normal supply of aviation fuel on domestic flights and all private flying, apart from essential business and mercy flights.

Aircraft registered outside Rhodesia will be given only the minimum supply of fuel they need to take them safely to their next scheduled landing place outside Rhodesia.

### AIDE COMPLAINS

Meanwhile, an aide to Rhodesian Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs, whose position is not recognized by the Salisbury regime, complained Gibbs' letters are being opened and some telegrams have not been delivered at all.

Two British members of Parliament visiting Rhodesia unofficially urged a resumption of negotiations between London and Salisbury.

### 'NO FALSE PRIDE'

Sir Godfrey Nicholson, Conservative, said "no obstinacy or false pride on the part of prime

ministers or anybody else should be allowed to stand in the way of efforts to renew peace."

Peter Bessell, Liberal, said he thinks Smith is anxious for normal relations to be restored. "It is wise and sensible to deal with whoever it may be who is in control of the country," Bessell said.

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Into 1966

## Movies Look Ahead

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Happy new year? The film industry is hoping it will prove to be just that. Coming up: \$200,000,000 worth of movies for the first half of 1966.

This should be good news for theatre men, who have been loudly advocating a more orderly release of the product. They complain that film companies flood the market with big pictures in the top — business periods of summer and Christmas, neglecting the early months of the year.

This year's January-June release schedule seems to be a correction of that situation, though probably not enough to please theatre owners completely. Here's how the schedule shapes up:

### COLUMBIA

Columbia is putting most of its chips on war and action dramas. Leading the list are The Heroes of Telemark with Kirk Douglas, The Lost Command with Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon, and The Chase with Marlon Brando. Dean Martin stars as Matt Helm in The Silencers, which hopefully will prove a Bond-like series. Also: the sequel Life at the Top; The Trouble With Angels with Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills; Born Free, all about lions.

### FEATURES ANIMALS

Walt Disney is playing his usual, sure game with animals: A pairing of The Ugly Duckling and Winnie the Pooh; Bullwhip Griffin, a frontier comedy; an Easter re-release of Bambi. Later, Dick Van Dyke as Lieut. Robin Crusoe.

MGM is hoping its \$11,000,000 Doctor Zhivago will bring its fortune. Also coming up: The Lady L (Sophia Loren, Paul Newman), The Singing Nun (Debbie Reynolds), Glass Bottom Boat (Doris Day, Rod Taylor), Made in Paris (Ann-Margaret).

### SPY KICK

Paramount is on the spy kick with The Spy Who Came in From the Cold starring Richard Burton. It has an Israel spectacle with Sophia Loren, Judith: Sidney Poitier — Anna Baneroff dramatics in The Slender Thread; a Carpenters sequel, Nevada Smith, with Steven McQueen; Frank Sinatra in Assault on a Queen; Natalie Wood in Tennessee Williams' This Property is Condemned; and another The Ten Commandments.

Twentieth Century-Fox also has hopes for a Bond bonanza with Our Man Flint and Modesty Blaise. Also, a new Stage Coach; The Blue Max about flying in the First World War; How to Steal a Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After with Audrey Hepburn.

### MENU VARIED

United Artists has a varied menu: A Thousand Clowns with Jason Robards; the French Western Viva Maria; an Israeli epic Cast a Giant Shadow (Kirk Douglas guest stars); Duel at Diablo (James Caan, Sidney Poitier); and Khartoum — Charlton Heston and Cinecittà.

Universal offers escapism with Moment to Moment (Jean Seberg), The Rare Breed (James Stewart), Madame X (Lana Turner), A Man Could Get Killed (Garner, Melina Mercouri), and Arabesque (Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren).

Warner Brothers will be putting the Great Race in to general release while Battle of the Bulge continues in Cinerama. Laurence Olivier's Othello gets a two-day release Feb. 23. Also: Inside Daisy Clover with Natalie Wood and Harper with Paul Newman.

## Ship Inquiry Moves To Montreal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard's board of inquiry investigating the Yarmouth Castle fire announced here it will hold its next hearing in Montreal.

It will talk to the captain and crew of the Finnish motor ship Finnulp, which saved 200 passengers and crew from the Yarmouth Castle.

The Finnulp's captain, John Leiko, was critical of the Yarmouth Castle crew. In Savannah, Ga., two days after the cruise ship sank Nov. 13, he said the first lifeboat carried 15 or 20 members of the crew and only four passengers.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Two Indians were hanged for murder in 1853 on Protection Island near Nanaimo and the scene of the execution received the name Gallows Point.



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### Mount View Students' Band

## Classics Mix with Pop At Playhouse Concert

Any composer who has a concerto scored for three clarinets and bass drum might pass it on to drummer Rick Silver and clarinetists Dierdre Ogden, Bruce Duncan and Judi Palmer.

They are members of the Mount View High School band,

who will be playing at McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m. Sunday.

### BACH TO POP

The band will offer selections from classical and popular composers in a program that includes works by Glick and Passacaglia as well as hit show tunes.

Band director Howard Denike has also included guest soloists trumpeter Bobby Herriot and baritone Harry Elsdon in the program.

Mr. Elsdon will sing selections from the Broadway musicals Oliver and Sound of Music.

### SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Mr. Denike has also arranged music from an English production of Take the Sun, which Mr. Elsdon will sing.

Mr. Herriot will play a contemporary work, Concertino, by Frank Erickson, for the first time in Western Canada.

### ART SHOW

In conjunction with the musical offering there will be an art display in the foyer by pupils of Frank Bass.

Phit Pavewett will act as master of ceremonies for the show, which starts a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the playhouse by school musicians.

### Mrs. Fred Pollard

## Art Patron Honored By Local Gallery

Board of directors of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has made Mrs. Fred Pollard an honorary vice-president.

Mrs. Pollard is a former Victorian now living in San Francisco.

"Mrs. Pollard has made a

major contribution to the gallery's collection through her gifts of works of art," gallery director Colin Graham said Thursday.

"It is largely through her efforts that the gallery's oriental collection is now ranked among the top 40 in North America, and perhaps is the third best in Canada."

The gallery's other honorary vice-presidents are Sara Spencer and Mrs. Massey Golden.

Dr. R. M. Lane was elected first vice-president of the board at its first meeting. Olive Heritage is second vice-president, Gordon Brown, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. H. R. Turner, honorary secretary.

Committee chairmen are Gordon Brown, finances, Clare Copeland, public relations, Mrs. B. C. Hale, art classes, Capt. John Osborn, building, Kenneth Seavey, membership, Brian Tobin, nominating, and Brian Travers-Smith, programs.



Examiner

Royal Conservatory of Music examinations will be conducted in Victoria Jan. 18 to 25 by Jack D. Goddard, who taught theory and piano at the conservatory for 30 years and is now on the board of examiners.

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### \$84,000 Painting Damaged

## 'Lady' Vandal Poked Painting

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Academy has announced that a vandal deliberately poked a finger through a painting worth more than £28,000 (\$84,000) during a private showing Wednesday.

The academy said Thursday the painting, French master Pierre Bonnard's Terrace at le Cannet, could only have been damaged by one of the guests at a special showing of works by the French artist.

The area around the damaged painting had been roped off to keep crowds away from it, said the academy secretary, Humphrey Brooke. More than 2,000 guests attended the special showing.

"It appears to have been a woman's finger and an act of deliberate vandalism by one of our guests," Brooke said. "The damage could only have been caused by someone reaching over and using considerable violence."

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## RCA Goes Bookish

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio Corp. of America said Thursday it has held talks with Random House, Inc., on the possibility of RCA acquiring the publishing firm.

An RCA spokesman said RCA in recent months has "been examining various properties in the publishing field."

"One of the companies with which we have held preliminary discussions is Random House," he said. "However, there has been no agreement made with any company."

On the New York Stock Exchange Random House closed Thursday at \$23.37 a share, up \$1.62 a share on 10,800 shares. RCA was off 50 cents a share to \$47.25.

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# Policewoman Traps Fugitives

SIDNEY, N.S.W.—Sydney police used a policewoman to bait a trap for two desperate jail-breakers and alleged killers they captured.

An underworld tip-off warned police that the men—Ronald Ryan, 40, and Peter Walker, 34, fugitives from a Melbourne jail—would be meeting two women on a blind date.

Police Sgt. Del Fricker was assigned to replace one of the women. When Walker and Ryan drove up to a Sydney hospital entrance to meet them they were overpowered and arrested by waiting detectives.

Ryan and Walker have been charged with possession of unlicensed firearms. In Melbourne they will face charges in connection with their escape and subsequent actions.

A prison officer was killed and a prison chaplain clubbed during the escape. Later a bank was robbed and another man was killed.

NEW ORLEANS—The pomp and glory of the Roman Catholic Church unfolded in St. Louis Basilica for the consecration of the first full-blinded Negro bishop in the U.S. Most Rev. Harold Perry, 49, the son of a rice mill worker, became auxiliary bishop of the New Orleans archdiocese with spiritual authority over 650,000 Catholics.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico—Thieves broke into the palatial residence of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton here and stole jewelry valued at \$100,000 and \$14,000 in cash from the bedroom of her seventh husband, Vietnamese-French Prince Doan Vinh.

PIRAEUS, Greece—King Constantine broke long-standing tradition by not attending the blessing of the waters on the feast day of the Epiphany because the service was conducted by the Bishop Chrysostomos of Piraeus whom he regards as "illegally elected."

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will attend a race meeting and open a national park in British Guiana at the start of their five-week Caribbean tour next month.

BERLIN—Western officials report Jan. 6, one of Czechoslovakia's best known band leaders has asked for asylum in West Berlin with his wife and baby.

ST. PAUL DE VENICE, France—Jean Marie Lereat, 73, French artist and tapestry designer, has died after a heart attack.

DAKAR, Senegal—Special presidential envoy Mameou W. Hane has arrived on another leg of his African tour designed to seek support for President John



Bishop Perry



Barbara Hutton

son's Viet Nam peace offensive. He will meet President Leopold Sedar Senghor.

ST. JOHNS, Que.—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker is scheduled to attend a meeting here of Quebec's eight Progressive Conservative MPs and the party's Quebec candidates defeated in the general election.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Joseph P. Kennedy, 71-year-old father of the late president, had a hearty breakfast and planned a dip in

the pool, hardly slowed by a "fleeting" heart stoppage. "He's fine," said his niece and long-time constant companion, Anne Gargan.

TORONTO—Funeral services have been held here for Semen Kowbel, 88, a Ukrainian-Canadian writer, who died at his home after a long illness.

RATH, England—New York-born violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be made an honorary freeman of this west of England city

at the end of this month. He is artistic director of the Bath Festival, but is being honored for his services to music.

TEMPLE, Tex.—Valentina Moreno, 50, wife of a Mexican film star Cantinflas, has died of cancer. She was flown to Texas from Mexico City in President Johnson's plane. Cantinflas and Johnson are personal friends.

LONDON—The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth's uncle and aunt, have left by air for Malaysia on a 21,000-mile trip to visit British front-line jungle troops in the North Borneo guerrilla war.

SATINNETT, Tex.—Albert Bishop Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack and an ambulance arrived to take him to hospital. His wife, 81, got in the front seat of the ambulance to go with him. She suffered a heart attack on the way. Both were dead on arrival at hospital.

LONDON—Princess Philip, life member of Variety Clubs International, is to visit major cities of Canada and the United States to promote club charities. In New York he will be joined by his uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

SWANSEA, Wales—Ernest Arnold, 22, baffled a court here when he described himself as a

"garbologist." "What's that?" asked mystified court officials. "I'm a rubbish collector," replied Arnold, who was fined £10 (\$30) for theft.

BUENOS AIRES—The father of Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the Cuban Communist leader who mysteriously disappeared from public view, says "my son is alive and well." Ernesto Guevara Lynch told reporters: "I can't say more than that."

TUCSON, Ariz.—Charles Schmidt Jr., 23, is to go on trial charged with murdering Alleen Rowe, 15, who disappeared in mid-1964 and hasn't been found. Schmidt also faces trial on charges of murder in the death of Gretchen Frits, 17, and her sister, Wendy, 13, whose bodies were found last fall.

WASHINGTON—An autopsy report has showed that heart failure from advanced age and possibly the stresses of Hurricane Betsy caused the death of Josephine, matriarch of the whooping crane flock at New Orleans Audubon Park Zoo.

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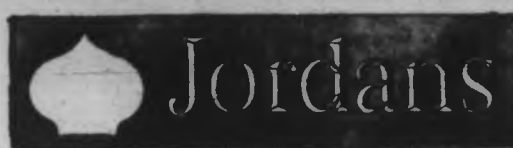
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# Leafs Stretch Margin With Los Angeles Win

## Marcetta Injured

LOS ANGELES (Special)—Centre Milan Marcetta was hospitalized with a ruptured thigh here last night and will be lost to Victoria Maple Leafs for an indefinite period.

Marcetta, the Western Hockey League's leading point-getter with 44, was injured in the second period of a game against Los Angeles Blades, apparently speared in a tangle of players. He played for about five more minutes, then left the ice and did not return.

Following the game he was taken to hospital and checked on the extent of the injury, but late last night there was still no report.

"I don't know how long he'll be out," coach Frank Mario said. "But we certainly won't have him for the rest of the trip."



In hospital

LOS ANGELES (Special)—There might be a better way to start a road trip, but offhand coach Frank Mario can't think of any.

The finish was more hectic than he would have preferred, but his Victoria Maple Leafs did beat Los Angeles Blades, 4-3, and points away from home are more precious than rubies in the Western Hockey League.

In the end it was the Leafs' power play and Howie Young's penchant for bringing it into play that made the difference. Three of the Victoria goals came on power plays, two of them with Young in the penalty box.

Ironically enough, general manager Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs, who has

Leafs' Milan Marcetta, injured later, scored his 21st of the season. Larry Keenan got the winner, and Fred Hucul drew three assists.

Blades, trailing 4-0 late in the second period, got a goal from Jerry Toppazzini before it ended and made it tight with two in the third by Leo LaBine and Buddy Boone.

### LOOSE PUCK

Marcetta's goal opened scoring on a first-period power play as he tipped a loose puck past Jack Norris after a shot by Slevavr. Then Hucul's pass sent Slevavr in alone to score at 17:32 and less than two minutes later, with Young in the box, he was back to score his second. His 15-footer hit defenceman Jack Hendrickson and bounced past Norris into the net.

Young took another penalty at 2:41 of the second period and Keenan scored with Norris screened out of the play. Toppazzini got in back on a three-on-two break midway in the period and in the third the Blades began to come on.

### GOOD CHANCES

LaBine scored on a backhand and Boone made it 4-3 with both clubs short-handed. Blades had a couple of good chances in the final five minutes, but goalie Al Millar was equal to the occasion. Victory left the Leafs six points ahead of Portland Buckaroos, who hold two games in hand. Leafs play in San Francisco tonight, then go into Portland to play the Bucks Sunday.

### FINAL PERIOD

1-1: Marcetta (Slevavr, Hucul) 11:17. 2-1: Keenan (Norris) 17:32. 3-1: Young (Hucul) 18:05. 4-1: Young (Hucul) 18:05. 4-2: Norris (Hucul) 18:05. 4-3: Boone (Hucul) 18:05.

Ed Westfall scored for Boston. The Red Wings, outshot 11-9 in the first period, picked up the pace and sent 21 shots at Boston goalie Bernie Parent in the third period.

MacGregor got his goal, which put Detroit ahead to stay.

Chicago 11-9. 2-1: Smith (MacGregor) 11:17. 3-1: Smith (MacGregor) 11:17. 4-1: Smith (MacGregor) 11:17. 4-2: Smith (MacGregor) 11:17. 4-3: Smith (MacGregor) 11:17.

at 10:51. He then assisted, along with Andy Bathgate, on Murphy's insurance goal at 15:10. Martin, playing his first game since being traded to the Bruins for MacDonnell, tied the game 1-1 with an unassisted goal at 16:30 of the first period.

It came just 11 seconds after he returned to the ice after sitting out a hooking penalty. He skated around Alex Delvecchio, who was poised at the left point, and beat Bassen with a low, hard shot after moving past defenceman Doug Barkley.

### SCORES 12th

Smith's goal, his 12th of the season, put the Red Wings ahead for the second time. But the Bruins, who held the Red Wings at bay while playing short-handed twice, scored just eight seconds into their first power play of the night. Ted Green took the faceoff and fired from the right point. The puck bounced off Westfall, who was being checked in front of the net and zipped past Bassen.

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The game was strictly no contest until late in the third period as the Czechs scored a pair of goals in each of the first and second periods and added a fifth with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Montreal got its only goal at 15:50 of the final period. The rally was quashed when Jaroslav Holik completed the scoring at 16:49.

Nadrcchal in the Czech nets had a relatively easy time of it, but still managed to pull off the big save when called on to do so.

Several members of the NHL Chicago Black Hawks saw the game — including Czech-born Stan Mikita. The classy Chicago centre spoke with several of the visiting players before the game.

The Czechs now travel to Kitchener and Toronto for Saturday and Sunday contests against Canada's national team.

Banff/Lake Louise area as a site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games.

Olympic '72 has put in a bid to get the 1972 Games for Banff. Ahearne said European interest in hockey was exemplified by a game he saw in Russia in which 37,000 persons paid to sit in an outdoor stadium to watch two European teams play in cold weather.

Ahearne said he is not in a position to give the Olympic '72 group much help in its bid for 1972 Winter Olympics.

But he said he could harm the bid if he told the International Olympic Committee that the

Banff area is not suitable for a hockey tournament. He is to inspect the Banff area while in Calgary.

On another subject, he said if the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association divorces itself from the National Hockey League, it will have the support of the 28 nation members in the IIHF. He said the NHL interferes with the CAHA.

Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the CAHA, told the press conference that the CAHA is proposing that the Canadian National team meet the Ontario Hockey Association's junior all-stars in an exhibition game.



Blades' netminder Norris stops shot from Leafs' Gord Redahl (16)

## Red Tape Abounds in Basketball

# Tourney Progress Slow

By JIM TAYLOR

Harold Turner is one of the men in charge of staging the Canadian junior men's basketball tournament Feb. 28-March 5 in Victoria. Now he's discovered it's a \$35,000 project with a mile of red tape for every penny.

That tape stretches through local municipal council meetings, into the provincial government and clear to the Canada Fitness Council in Ottawa. Then it winds into basketball organizations in every province in Canada, and comes back here to wrap itself firmly around Turner.

### AN EDUCATION

"It's been an education," he said last night. "We knew it would be tough, but we didn't think there'd be all this time spent waiting around for people to do something."

"We" are the Victoria Chinooks and the organization behind them, of which Turner is the manager. Chinooks won the Canadian title last year and successfully bid to hold the tournament in 1966.

### EVER SINCE

They've been working ever since. Budgets have been worked out, a gymnasium rented, scorekeepers trained, a program prepared and 1,000 other details painfully worked out.

And now everything stops, or at least slows to a painful crawl. Because the wheels of government grind slowly, and the wheels of the Canadian Basketball Association grind hardly at all.

To begin with, there is the matter of the \$15,690 grant from the Canada Fitness Council. It was halfway promised in October and usually does come

eventually, but there's been no word since then, and without that grant there is no tournament.

"We think it's only because the council doesn't meet too often," Turner said, hopefully. "But if it isn't..."

### NOT DECIDED

The provincial government, through the Centennial Committee, was originally budgeted to supply some \$6,155. Now there is an indication that the province will only match municipal grants, and the municipalities haven't yet decided if they plan to give anything.

Now, there undoubtedly could be a tournament with or without the provincial and municipal grants, providing the Fitness Council money comes through. The difference is that without those grants it would have to be cut drastically in scope and not be a full Canadian tournament at all.

### ALL PROVINCES

The budget originally prepared by Chinooks was made based on the supposition that all 10 provinces would be represented. With entry fee, gates, program sales and the like, Chinooks had figured that teams could come here by paying only 20 per cent of travel costs, which would make it feasible for far eastern teams to compete.

Last year Chinooks paid half their travel costs plus entry fee to go to the tournament in Hamilton. They were able to do it, but others weren't. The tournament had but six teams, two of them from Ontario.

### TRULY CANADIAN

With the full grants, and with renewed interest in basketball in the eastern provinces, Turner and the Chinooks had hoped to make this a truly Canadian tournament, with teams from all 10 provinces.

Turner, worried at the lack of response from the municipalities, has since pared that budget to the point where the combined municipal-provincial grant would come to only \$2,500. But it's an unsatisfactory compromise.

### CANT SAY NO

"It's made assuming all provinces aren't represented," Turner said. "But if all 10 want to come we certainly can't say no. So the grants would be split finer, travel costs would mount, and maybe the cost would be too high for teams in the east."

But forget the money angle for a second. Heaven knows Turner would like to.

Consider instead the Canadian Basketball Association and its member organizations. With two months left to tournament time, there is still no indication of how many provinces want in.

### NO BONDS YET

"I thought it was supposed to be decided by Jan. 1," Turner said. "The bonds were supposed to be posted with the CBA."

But CBA president Luke Moyle of Vancouver told the Colonist last night that Chinooks must send applications to every province. So it might be weeks before Chinooks know how big a tournament they must handle. His name is Harold Turner. Color him green.



Harold

## In Third Test

# England Starts with 93

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (AP)—England's cricket selectors came up with one surprise in presenting their 12-man team for the third test match starting today, the omission of Ken Higgs. Higgs has been regarded as the star of the England pace attack.

Australia, as expected, discarded offspinner Tom Veivers, who was 50 not out, and Geoff Boycott supported his partner well with 34 not out.

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## Japanese Horse In Grand National

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—One of the big surprises among the entries for the Grand National March 26 is the appearance for the first time of a Japanese horse, Fujino-O, an eight-year-old owned by Kazuo Fujii and based in Japan.

Alan on the entry list are three British horses that have finished second in the race—the world's most gruelling steeplechase—the last three years.

They are Freddie, who was second to Jay Trump last year; Purple Silk, second to Team Spirit in 1964, and Carriker, second to Ayala the previous year.

Another one: Fujino-O's appearance is considered evidence that the Japanese are after the big English prizes this year. Another Japanese horse, Fuji Onward, owned by Junzo Kashiyama and trained in Ireland by Paddy Prendergast, is entered for the Derby at Epsom later in the year.

Mill House, England's leading steeplechaser, appears among the entries with two of his stable companions, Popham Down and Devon Breeze.

THREE SHORT: This year's entry of 109 is three short of the mammoth 112 entries last year. And this may be the last Grand National, for the course may be sold in the next few months.

Bookmakers are apparently unimpressed with the challenge from Japan for one leading firm offered 200 to 1 against Fujino-O winning the National and 5,225 to 1 against Japan completing the National-Derby double.

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# Maris Gets \$70,000 After 'Nightmare' Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris signed a contract Thursday to play for the same salary he received last year — an estimated \$70,000 — but the New York Yankee outfielder is looking forward to an entirely different year in 1968.

"Last year was one long nightmare," said the man who has captured two American League most valuable player awards and holds the record for most major league home runs in a single season.

The 31-year-old slugger hit 61 home runs in 1961 but skidded to only eight in 1965, largely because two major injuries confined his activity to only 46 games. The most serious of the injuries was a chipped bone in his right hand which killed him from June 28 to the season's end except for four pinch hit appearances.

Maris underwent surgery Sept. 23. His hand was in a cast for six weeks. Last Tuesday he was given a clean bill of health by a pair of bone specialists.

**FIRST TO SIGN**  
"My hand feels good," said Maris, who flew in from Independence, Mo., to become the first Yankee to sign his 1966 contract.

"I haven't tried to swing a bat but I've been playing golf regularly and the hand hasn't given me any trouble. I don't anticipate any difficulty gripping a bat this spring."

Maris batted .239 in 1965. It was his lowest batting average since his rookie season, when he hit .233 with Cleveland Indians in 1957.

**SERIOUS THOUGHTS**  
Maris conceded there were times last year when he gave serious thought to quitting because of despondency from sitting on the bench.

"Nobody likes to sit around doing nothing, not being able to help. There were times when I felt I wasn't part of the ball club."

"Also, I felt that people didn't believe me when I told them I couldn't play. The trouble was the injury didn't appear to be serious because it didn't show on the surface."

**JAMMED FINGERS**  
Maris jammed the last two fingers on his right hand sliding into home plate in a game against Minnesota Twins June 20. He missed five games. On June 28, he felt something pop in his right hand while swinging at the plate. X-rays showed a slight chip but it was felt that rest would be the best cure.

When the bones failed to re-unite, it was finally decided to operate.

**MINOR SOCCER RETURNS**  
Teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association get back into action with an abbreviated schedule this weekend, with all 16 matches set for Benson Hill Park, the only pitch available.

**THE SCHEDULE:**  
JUNIOR 1 (A) (GROUND 1)  
10 a.m. — River Club vs. Maris Service  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Lake Hill  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
12:30 p.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park

**JUNIOR 2 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
12:30 p.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park

**JUNIOR 3 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
12:30 p.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park

**JUNIOR 4 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
12:30 p.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park

**JUNIOR 5 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
12:30 p.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park

**JUNIOR 6 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
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**JUNIOR 7 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
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**JUNIOR 8 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
10 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
10:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
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**JUNIOR 9 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
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11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
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**JUNIOR 10 (A) (GROUND 1)**  
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11:30 a.m. — Fraser Park vs. Fraser Park  
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Roger

## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

It rather shook us Wednesday night to sit and watch the Amalgamated Conservation Society take such a weak stand against representations to allow commercial fishing for bait herring in Saanich Inlet.

True the ACS did take a strong and determined stand against the proposed changes to the fisheries regulations to allow commercial herring seines and drag seines to take bait herring in Saanich Inlet.

But, then no one has asked for that operation in Saanich Inlet. The seining proposals by the fisheries department are in line with gathering procedures in similar sports fishing areas like Howe Sound and they followed a request by three Saanich Inlet boathouse operators — Jim Gilbert, Claude Creed and Art Hall — to dip net for herring in Saanich Inlet.

Dip netting probably would be no threat to either herring or salmon conservation. It is done on such a small scale its effects might be negligible.

But it would mean a breakthrough for commercial fishing in Saanich Inlet, an area which sports fishermen of bygone days fought long and hard to have set aside as a sports fishing only area.

That is a privilege that should be guarded very carefully. It has been subject of many bitter battles.

Even when the Brentwood Indians sought the right to fish commercially and dig claims commercially in Saanich Inlet, sports fishermen fought the move on the grounds of no commercial fishing in Saanich Inlet . . . and won.

Today's sports fishermen are obligated to keep Saanich Inlet free of commercial fishing, no matter how small or how well-intentioned proposals are.

The ACS didn't endorse the dip netting. Delegates simply chose to ignore the issue, because the current proposals were for seining and dragging and not for dip netting. But, by ignoring the dip netting threat they actually left the way open for further consideration of that method.

It is a matter of principle that Saanich Inlet anglers should fight to keep commercialism out of Saanich Inlet. Sometimes it hurts to fight for principles . . . sometimes you yourself get hurt, other times your friends get hurt. But, if you don't abide by principles, you are a dead duck.

This time it is our friends, Jim Gilbert, Claude Creed and Art Hall obviously have no ulterior motive in their dip netting proposals. They want fresh bait and live bait to serve their Saanich Inlet fishermen customers, to establish a live bait industry.

Actually, they have been taking bait by dip nets for years.

These are small-meshed nets, not as big as a salmon landing net and take of herring by this method must be small. Actually fisheries regulations forbid dip-netting anywhere and sports fishermen who take herring halibut are really breaking the law.

But, the law winks its eye at that method and so it should, for if we were stopped taking a few herring out of a haulup when big seiners are allowed to take tons and tons for fertilizer our hullers could be heard from here to Ottawa and back.

Apparently fisheries officers in Saanich Inlet started to clamp down on the dip-netting by boathouse operators for herring bait for sale. Maybe they were going at it too hard, maybe the officers became too officious.

We don't think any official approval for the taking of herring commercially in Saanich Inlet should be given. We will fight it tooth and nail. But some rules are made to be used only when abuse sets in. We believe that the fisheries department should look the other way at dip-netting for bait to be used by guides or anglers for fishing in Saanich Inlet, or anywhere else, provided it is not done on a commercial scale.

Most disturbing thing is that Jim Gilbert, represents sports fishermen on the herring management advisory committee and is a leader against over-exploitation of herring, has been the spokesman for the group seeking special privileges.

Gilbert's intentions were honest. He has been seeking this permission to dip net herring long before he was on the herring committee. But, his actions were ill-advised. He at least should have let one of the other boathouse operators carry the ball.

Saanich Inlet is pretty hot just now for winter springs and big grills. At Brentwood there is no need to go further than the mouth of Tod Inlet for white springs up to 19 pounds on 12 ounces of weight and nylon line, or as light as 125 feet and planer, or to Willie Point for grills. In Findlayson Arm springs and grills are being taken on bucktail fly right off the Boathouse wharf. Oak Bay is good for winter springs up to 20 pounds from the kelp beds along Fiddle Reef and in the Gap.

Steelheaders will have to judge their fishing by the thaw. Pretty well all rivers will contain fish, if the rivers are fishable.

RCN Anglers' Association will hold its annual meeting and trophy presentations Jan. 21, 8 p.m. in the Dockyard Recreational Hall, just outside Naden gates. A new derby set-up will be discussed.

# Soccer Targets All Set Up For 16-Country World Cup

LONDON (Reuters) — The 16 qualifying countries in the eighth World Cup soccer championships were allotted their first targets Thursday for the final stage of the event, to be held in England, starting July 11.

At competition headquarters in a London hotel, nearly 1,000 enthusiasts saw the draw made to divide the finalists into four groups of four countries each.

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**GROUP 2 (In Birmingham, Sheffield)**  
July 12—West Germany vs. Switzerland  
July 13—Spain vs. Argentina  
July 15—Switzerland vs. Spain  
July 16—Argentina vs. West Germany

**GROUP 3 (In Liverpool, Manchester)**  
July 13—Bulgaria vs. Brazil  
July 15—Hungary vs. Portugal  
July 16—Portugal vs. Bulgaria  
July 19—Hungary vs. Brazil  
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**GROUP 4 (In Middlesbrough, Sunderland)**  
July 13—Russia vs. North Korea  
July 15—Chile vs. Italy  
July 16—Italy vs. Russia  
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July 11—England vs. Uruguay  
July 13—France vs. Mexico  
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July 15—Hungary vs. Portugal  
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# Alberni Hail Phone Program

By MARY TAYLOR

Alberni Valley residents were almost as happy as if they had their own operators back Thursday when B.C. Telephone Co. announced a \$130,000 plan to protect the Valley's vital phone link with Nanaimo.

This link is their only communication with outside world for both business and emergencies.

Three miles of cable through Cathedral Grove will be re-routed underground at a cost of \$30,000 and new radio channels will cost the additional \$100,000.

## 'GREAT EFFORT'

Mayor Leslie Hammer of Port Alberni said "we met telephone company officials Tuesday and Thursday the company announced this project: 'I think this is a really great effort.'

He added "while it won't get us an operator back in the Valley I feel this underground wiring will eliminate our problems."

## 'GOOD NEWS'

Alberni's MLA John Squire who has campaigned hard for improved phone service said "this is truly good news, this seems to be the first step in safeguarding our phone system the permanent way."

Mr. Squire said "there will be two groups of happy people, Valley residents and the repair crew."

## 'JUST WONDERFUL'

Mrs. Edna Souther, retiring president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, said "I have nothing but praise for the way in which our council have attacked this problem and I think this announcement is just wonderful."

G. F. Auchinleck, Island Division manager for B.C. Tel., announced details of the program in Victoria.

He said the total cost of the buried cable and the new radio facilities will be \$130,000.

"These new facilities will give the Alberni additional assurance of complete access to the Nanaimo telephone centre at all times."

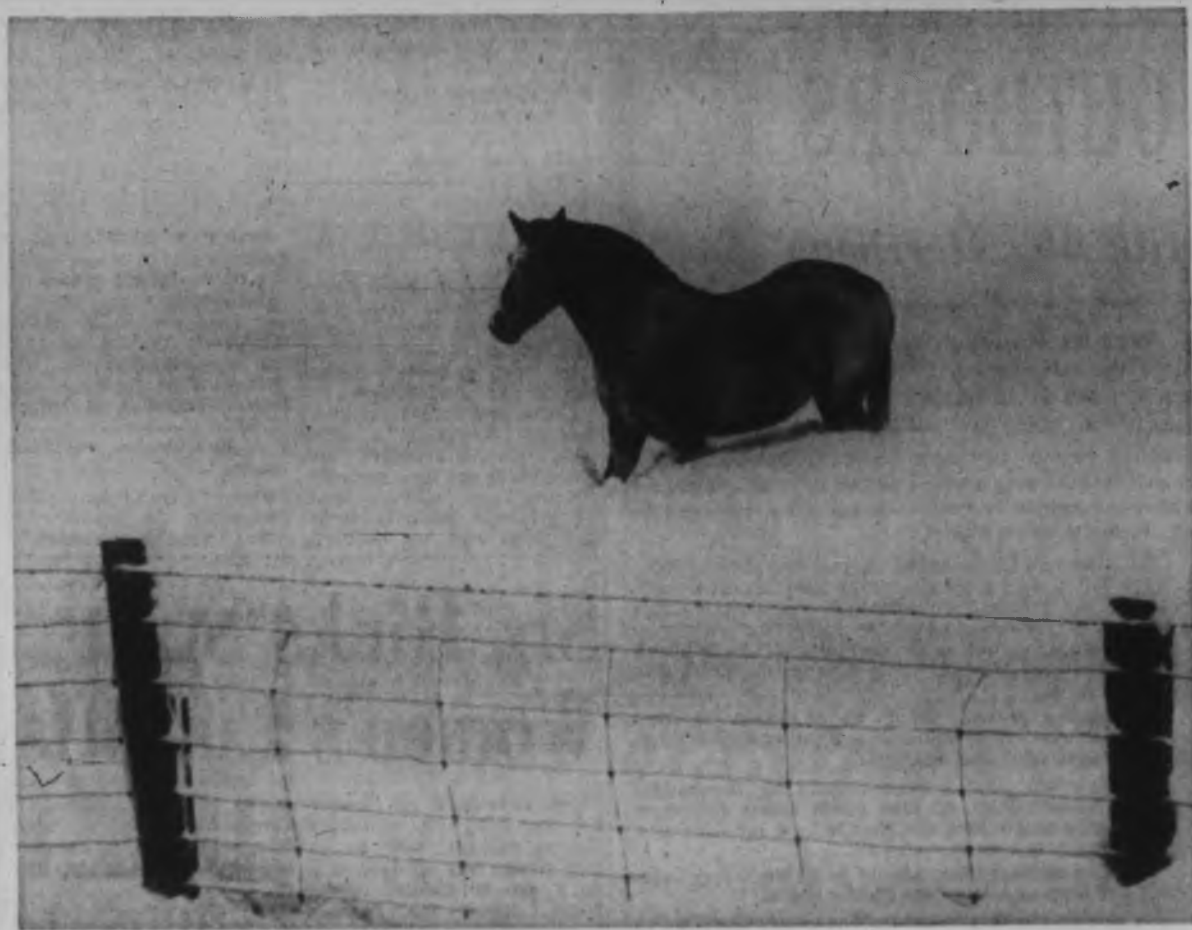
The buried cable in Cathedral Grove will cost \$30,000 — \$10,000 for cable and \$20,000 for a repeater station needed to boost signals going through the line — and the new radio channels \$100,000.

move most of the difficulty," said Mr. Auchinleck.

Cathedral Grove is a narrow mountain pass. It also is parkland through which the telephone company had to locate its lines well off the highways and in which it cannot trim back trees overhanging its wires.

The heavy snowfall that struck Vancouver Island during the Christmas holiday period brought trees and branches down across the lines in Cathedral Grove and knocked out most of the 20 circuits carried on these open wires.

Telephone traffic, heavier than usual at the time because of the holiday season and the storm, plugged the radio channels and made it difficult for a time for Alberni subscribers to reach Nanaimo.



## Up-Island Snows Weighty

# Damage Bill Soars As Buildings Fall

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Damage is running into hundreds of thousands of dollars here as roofs begin to collapse from the weight of rain and snow.

Mayo Lumber Co., south of Nanaimo, estimate their loss will be approximately \$200,000 if production resumes Monday.

Wednesday night at 11:30 the roof on the green chain shed collapsed, halting production.

**NO NIGHT SHIFT**  
The green chain shed is the end of the production line at the sawmill, and it is 80 feet long.

Due to the weather the night shift had been cancelled and no one was hurt.

Employees Thursday and today will be cleaning up the mess, but the chain is not expected to have suffered major damage.

Gordon McGavin, assistant to the president, said work is planned to resume Monday but it will be 10 days before another roof can be erected to protect employees from the weather.

Mr. McGavin said insurance will cover part of the loss.

At North Oyster, north of Ladysmith, six-year-old Robin Bystrom had a lucky escape from serious injury when an old hay barn collapsed on top of him at supper time on Wednesday.

**UNCONSCIOUS**  
He was knocked unconscious and suffered face lacerations, primarily to the nose and mouth. He was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital and released Thursday afternoon.

Robin was playing cowboys and Indians in the barn with his 11-year-old sister, Sherry.

First to fall victim to the heavy slush was St. Anne's convent hall which collapsed under weight of snow at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be demolished as Sister Superior Mary Agatha said "it could be a hazard."

Possible tragedy was avoided as the 235 children who use the gym during school time had been ordered home because of bad weather.

Also at Cedar Harold Hackwood lost three heifers when a lean-to collapsed.

**BOATS INSIDE**  
On Jingle Pot Road a large barn, owned by Joe Robertson collapsed. This was a well-known landmark in the area. Two large boats were being stored inside, and damage to them is not yet known.

Jim Raines at Cedar spent Thursday morning milking his 29 cows outside after his barn collapsed. None of the cows were injured, and Mr. Raines is now using a neighbor's facilities.

Overnight Thursday more than an inch of rain fell and Nanaimo residents woke up to find the streets a sea of slush.

By Thursday evening the main streets had cleared.

Both Bread and milk companies were not able to make deliveries but city garbage collection is right on schedule.

City engineer Art Leynard appealed to residents to clean sidewalks to assist garbage men, postmen and the general public.

Many residents were experiencing heavily flooded basements as Nanaimo's seven feet of snow began to melt.

Mrs. Bystrom said Sherry heard a loud crack and told her brother "we better run out of here."

Sherry managed to escape in a hurry, although she was knocked down by the snow, but Robin was trapped.

Within minutes a dozen neighbors arrived on the scene to help Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bystrom dig out their son.

## New York Strike Cost

# Millions a Day Down Drain

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York transit strike is adding at least \$6,000,000 a day to the city's deficit-ridden budget, a city tax official said Thursday.

City employees' overtime pay and loss from uncollected taxes add up to \$5,880,000, and other inevitable losses are swelling that figure, said Roy M. Goodman, Mayor John Lindsay's finance director.

## SURVEY RESULTS

Results of a survey by Dun and Bradstreet, announced Thursday, showed that 15 per cent of small businesses in the four city boroughs directly affected by the strike will go under in one to eight weeks if the tie-up persists. Half of these listed two weeks as their outside endurance limit.

A total of 67 per cent reported significant drops—ranging from 10 to 95 per cent—in business since Monday.

On the other hand, 25 per cent reported no significant drop, while eight per cent, including many gasoline stations, reported business had improved by up to 40 per cent.

"The smaller you are, the harder you fall," commented Robert Watt, first deputy commissioner of the city's commerce department. He said 70 per cent of New York's varied manufacturing businesses are made up of firms employing fewer than 200 persons.

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## At Havana Parley

# Warm Support Given Russia

HAVANA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union won warm and widespread support Thursday against Chinese attacks on it in the tri-continental solidarity conference meeting here.

China's head delegate, Wu Haueh-Tsien, was absent and the rest of the Chinese delegation, together with those of Indonesia, Japan and Pakistan, remained seated and impassive as the conference accorded a thunderous, standing ovation to a Russian statement that the Soviet Union has "no intention of sustaining polemics."

Without once mentioning Russia by name, China Wednesday accused Moscow of collaborating with U.S. imperialists for world domination.

**GOT SECOND OVATION**  
A second ovation was given to an official announcement of Russian support for a single tri-continental organization with its seat in Cairo. This would deprive Peking of the fifth conference of the African and Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization, which the new organization would replace.

China's attack on Russia was repeated in a veiled way Thursday by the Indonesian and Japanese delegates to whom the Chinese delegation, its leader now present, accorded standing applause. Both advocated unanimity voting which would give China veto on any decision.

The conference's preparatory committee already has decided on two-thirds majority voting in case of differences but, conference sources said, China would again bring up its problem in the committee stages.

Nearly the entire conference rose and applauded as Russia's chief delegate, Sharaf Rashidov, first secretary of the Communist party of Uzbekistan, mounted the rostrum.

**POSITION CLEAR**  
It was even more prolonged when he said:

"Our position is clear for all and we do not intend to sustain polemics. The rostrum of our conference must be the rostrum of unity and not of division."

Echoed a Soviet charge of Chinese delaying tactics in shipping Russian arms to Viet Nam across its territory and he declared Soviet solidarity with the revolutionaries of Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Guatemala and elsewhere in South America.

**AND AFRICA**  
Russia is prepared to help African countries in the liquidation of the white-minority Rhodesian regime, he said.

It also supported the "restoration of legal Arab rights in Palestine" and condemned "reactionary Zionism in Israel acting as a tool of imperialism."

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# Friday Meat Unlikely For Catholics

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International  
Canadian Catholics who are awaiting permission to eat meat on Friday may be due for disappointment.

## Origin Of Fire On Ship Sought

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Cause of a blaze that broke out Wednesday in No. 5 hold of the American Rover is still not known, a St. John's fire department spokesman said Thursday.

Newfoundland Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan said the investigation will continue.

The ship arrived Thursday morning following a fire that broke out 150 miles south of Cape Race, Nfld. The vessel, escorted by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mendota, came to St. John's to make sure the fire was out.

The fire was extinguished by a carbon dioxide line running through the hold. No injuries were reported among the 39 crew members.

The American Rover left New York Jan. 2 with cargo for European ports.

## Used Car Glut

## Bad Time to Trade, Auto Buyers Told

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says the cost of trading in a car on a new one has risen by up to \$200 for most Canadians in the last two months because of a glut of used autos.

There has been no change in the factory price of new cars but used-car values have been slashed, it says.

The newspaper says Toronto dealers, who set the pattern for Canadian auto prices, admit the value of used cars is between \$100 and \$200 lower than normal for this time of year.

BELEAGUED LEASED  
It quotes dealers as saying cars of the 1962-63 vintage have declined most in value because formerly leased autos have been dumped on the market.

The majority of dealers, it says, insist their new-car customers are not paying more money on an over-all deal because they are shaving profits to meet competition and most dealers said business is starting to pick up after the Christmas slowdown.

SHOP ALLOWANCES  
The newspaper says National Automobile Dealers Association Ltd., which publishes a list of used-car valuations six times a year, revealed in its latest issue that used cars dropped the normal \$150 in value as a result of the October changeover to new models. But because of the excessive supply of second-hand vehicles many dealers were dropping another \$100 to \$200 for trade-in allowances.

The list, known as the Red Book, is compiled in co-operation with dealers belonging to the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations of Canada.

## De Gaulle in Trouble Over Angry Minister?

PARIS (AP) — A possible threat to President de Gaulle's majority in the French parliament was reported Thursday night. Political circles said Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing may decide not to serve in the cabinet again and may take with him 33 assembly votes.

Trouble for de Gaulle developed in preparations for a cabinet reshuffle, expected as the president begins his new seven-year term, the informants said.

OWN PARTY  
The speculation centred on Giscard d'Estaing and the 33 votes in the National Assembly that he controls, in theory at least, in the name of his party, the Independent Republicans.

Giscard d'Estaing is the only cabinet member who has his own party.

De Gaulle's party controls 232 votes in the 482-member national assembly. This gives him 10 votes less than he needs for a majority, and those 10 votes

tain or relax the rule of abstinence from meat on Friday.

Delegates to the decision to national conferences of bishops would be in line with the Vatican council's policy of decentralizing authority in the church.

Although no one can predict with certainty how North America's Catholic bishops would vote on the matter, the prevailing opinion in well-informed church circles is that they are unlikely to favor any change in the meatless Friday tradition.

The tradition is an ancient one. Bishop Clement of Alexandria, one of the church fathers of the third century A.D., refers to it in his writings.

He indicates that the custom developed as an act of penance, or voluntary self-sacrifice, in commemoration of Christ's suffering and death on the cross on a Friday.

The custom was established as church law in a decree of Pope Nicholas I in the ninth century.

Contrary to a common misconception, the rule does not require Catholics to eat fish on Friday. It simply calls for abstinence from "flesh meat" and dishes such as soup which are made from meat.

Some U.S. bishops have indicated publicly that they see no harm in continuing to ask Catholics for some measure of self-denial in a country as well-fed and generally self-indulgent as the United States.

Other members of the hierarchy feel that Catholic traditionalists have suffered enough shocks already from the introduction of the English language mass and other Vatican council reforms, and would prefer not to upset them any more just now.



Hand raised in blessing

## Paul Blesses Children On Eve of Epiphany

ROME (UPI) — His eyes brimming tears, Pope Paul Thursday bestowed his blessings on sick children on the Feast of Epiphany, commemorating the day the three wise men brought gifts to the Christ Child.

The pontiff visited the pediatric ward of the Rome Polyclinic Hospital after personally ordaining 62 missionary priests in what was believed to be the first such mass rite in the history of the Roman Catholic church.

Both events were stirring but the visit to the children visibly moved the pontiff most.

"What do you expect from La Befana?" the Pope asked a boy of about seven whose body was swollen from a fatal disease. La Befana is the good witch who traditionally brings gifts to Italian children on Epiphany.

"Heal me," the boy said, bursting into tears. The Pope, his own eyes filling, embraced and kissed him without a word.

The pontiff, often described as a cool intellectual, was deeply moved as he walked from bed to bed, patting the

the Italian Christmas cake, and he gave one to each child.

One two-year-old boy threw his arms forward in an embrace. The pontiff smiled and fondly patted his head.

But the smile was gone when he stopped in prayer by the bed of a little boy who has been administered oxygen for the past four days. He bent and whispered something in the lad's ear before going on.

Following the nearly four-hour rite in the huge St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff acknowledged the historic nature of the occasion by noting it was unique "in the history of the church in this form and to this extent."

After the ceremonies, the pontiff gave his traditional holiday blessings to a crowd of several thousands gathered in the square outside. He called on them to pray for the mission-aries, especially those "spreading the light of salvation."

During his 30-minute visit to the ward, the Pope stopped to pet and say a few words to each of several hundred sick children. Alides walked behind him with big crates of panettone.

## Tears Well At Sight In Hospital

children's heads and making the sign of the cross on their foreheads with his thumb.

"What is the mystery of this innocent suffering?" the Pope asked doctors in an address after his tour.

"Here I am entering the field of my own science, which is the science of God. Christ on the cross is the cruel image of this innocent suffering. These little ones share in it and they too, in a way, are our saviours."

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## Used as Address

## Radio 'Victimized' In Broadcasts By Radio Hanoi

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Los Angeles area radio station declared Thursday it had been victimized by North Viet Nam sympathizers who have produced broadcast tapes urging GIs to quit fighting in South Viet Nam.

The tapes, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, suggested American servicemen write to station KPFK-FM, North Hollywood, for advice on how to withdraw "legally" from the conflict.

Robert Adler, manager of the educational outlet, said the station had no connection with the broadcasts and had turned the matter over to the FBI which was trying to trace the origin of the tapes.

Adler said several "amateurish" tapes were sent to the station in October. An accompanying letter suggested the station might wish to use the material and was signed by "Joe Epstein, writer-director" and "Steve Fisher, technician" but added the names were fictitious.

The station found the material unsuitable and did not use it, Adler said. Subsequently, KPFK received a second set of tapes which included the suggestion GIs write the station for advice on how to get out of Viet Nam.

At this point, the FBI was called in.

"It was our feeling someone had turned us against our will into what is tantamount to being the address for an agency of a foreign government," Adler said.

The FBI said it was investigating to determine if a violation of federal statutes was involved.

The half-hour program broadcast by Radio Hanoi and heard in Saigon is called "Radio Stateside." It describes itself as "an effort by a group of students and young working people" to bring "the whole truth" of the war to U.S. servicemen.

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## House Aims at 'Wizard'

## Klansmen May Face Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. House investigators voted Thursday to seek contempt of congress citations against Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton and six other Ku Klux Klan leaders.

Each man would face a maximum penalty of one year in jail and \$1,000 fine if convicted.

A five-man subcommittee approved the move on grounds that the Klan officials refused to produce subpoenaed records.

## Charges Asked

## Racists Spell Hatred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house subcommittee investigating the Ku Klux Klan called Thursday for federal prosecution of distributors of leaflets in Baton Rouge, La., urging white people to fight "niggers."

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of both the Subcommittee and the parent house committee on Un-American activities, said he was informed that the leaflets were being placed in mail boxes at Baton Rouge.

VIOLATES LAW  
Such use of mail boxes violates federal law, he said. He said the subcommittee was asking postal authorities "to take whatever action and measures might be appropriate."

As he spoke, Willis displayed two of the leaflets, both purported to be productions of the United Klans of America Inc.

One asked: "Good white people, are you going to let a bunch of niggers have their way with your home, your wife, your city, your state, your little children? ... are you able to fight back at them?"

It also said: "The nigger does not have the brains a white man has, therefore he does not understand."

The other leaflet included an application form for Klan membership.

## Burns Money

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A truck belonging to the Bank of London and South America caught fire and 10,000,000 pesos (about \$2,000) went up in flames. Four million pesos locked in steel boxes were saved. The truckload of money was insured.

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# Ontario Aims for Complete Indian Integration

TORONTO (CPI)—Responsibility for the welfare of Indians in Ontario shifted Thursday to the province from the federal government.

In a precedent-making agreement with Ottawa, Ontario agreed to take charge of Indian education, housing, employment, law enforcement, health, recreation and economic development.

Constitutionally, the federal government has the responsibility. Yet most of the social services needed to upgrade Indians' standards of living are maintained by the province.

Ontario set out more than a year ago to assume greater jurisdiction over Indians. Thursday cabinet ratified an agreement described by one official as the most flexible devised between the two governments.

It promises to offer a new deal to the province's 26,000 Indians, with the major emphasis on education and community development. Costs will be shared between the province and Ottawa.

Eventual aim is integration of Indians into the white man's society. How long this will take, or how much it will cost, cannot now be estimated.

Welfare Minister Tannis Cecil said: "The way now is open to the province for all-out action to eliminate conditions of poverty, squalor and deprivation which exist with many Indian citizens."

The major responsibility for tackling Indian problems will be vested in a federal-provincial committee of senior civil servants.

The committee will hire Indian development officers and devise programs to aid Indians in their own locales or to relocate them, if necessary, for employment or job retraining.

Forthcoming supply of university graduate talent is outlined in a new booklet being distributed by the National Employment Service.

The booklet, Supply and Demand—University Students is available at the NES offices at 1039 Johnson Street. It is intended for the use of employers, school counselors and teachers and students.

MANILA (Reuters)—A bus plunged 90 feet down a cliff on the southern Philippines island of Mindanao two days ago, killing 35 persons, says reports reaching here today.

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Mechanics Chester Powell and Bill Boyd, with 'big din'

Reeve Curtis Says

## Golfers Relax Tees Will Stay

By JIM BRAHAN

Concern by city golfers over the future of the Cedar Hill Golf Course was eased Thursday by Reeve Hugh Curtis.

"It is most unlikely this year's council, or any Saanich council in the very near future, would interfere in a major way with the operation of this golf course," the Saanich reeve said.

He said these were his personal opinions in answer to many inquiries expressing concern that the golf course on the McRae estate might be closed down or severely curtailed in the near future.

Saanich voters in a December referendum endorsed a capital projects budget which

allowed the municipality to purchase land for public use.

The McRae estate, which contains the Cedar Hill Golf Course, was in the acquisition plans.

MAIN CONCERN

"The main concern was that this property be acquired for public use," Reeve Curtis said.

"The next step is actual purchase negotiations with the owners, and this will understandably take some time."

He said there were no development plans in existence for the property.

"I would hope that the attitude of Saanich council, certainly in the foreseeable future, is to retain the golf course much as it exists today," the reeve said.

"Once Tattersall is pushed through, there will undoubtedly be some alterations to holes and fairways," he added.

He said his personal observation was that the main portion of the Cedar Hill course would remain untouched for a considerable number of years.

MORE ACRES

"There are more than 25 additional acres, above and beyond those used for golf purposes, now available in the McRae estate, and it is likely any park or recreation development would be centred in that space first," Reeve Curtis said.

He said a rumor currently making the rounds that Saanich has plans for "exhibition grounds" on the site is completely untrue.

Fog-Cutters

## 'Chimes' Give Blast

By BOB PETHICK

It only took a small electric motor and compressor, but when the trigger tripped and the two gleaming white horns blasted out, listeners were nearly flattened against the wall.

"It" in this case is a Coast Guard experiment with a small horn giving out a big sound that will eventually be used to replace foghorns in lighthouses in B.C.'s inside passage. The set up is in the machine shop of the department of transport building on Harbor Road.

Mariners hearing the brain-searing din are bound to back off when they get too close to the rocks.

Air Chimes

The two horns, known as air chimes, were designed and built by designer Robert Swanson of Nanaimo, whose horns announce diesel locomotives all over North America. The second horn provides the sort of cutoff grant, making the whole sound similar to the regular diaphones now in use.

The first horn will be installed in Point Admonition light, Vancouver. Among the advantages are lightness (allowing for easy transportation), economy of running (the electric motor running the compressor can be cut into the lighthouse's generator plant) and most of all, economy of operation.

Old System

The old system required two diesel engines, one running as a spare, huge compressors, air storage tanks and a diaphone at a total cost of about \$8,000, compared with approximately \$1,400 for the new outfit.

As far as range is concerned, district engineer Ian Campbell says it varies with atmospheric conditions, but the department is convinced air chimes will carry farther than the present B-type horns in use on the inside passage.

But so far no one has been able to design anything to match the din of the powerful F-type horns used on the outside waters of the West Coast, which use up a huge quantity of air.

But then, you never know. Maybe Mr. Swanson is working on something right now.

## Admiral Returns

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling returns to Esquimalt today from Halifax after attending a series of conferences on the switch-over of his command.

In integrated forces, HMC Dockyard, HMCS Naden and all they contain will be known as Maritime Command, Pacific after Jan. 17, instead of the old title, Pacific Command.

## 300 Men Idled By Snow

Around 300 loggers laid off by snow have joined the ranks of those claiming unemployment money in Victoria, National Employment Service manager George Bevis said Thursday.

None of them are expected to take other jobs. It is a question of waiting until the weather clears sufficiently for them to return to camp.

Mr. Bevis said the number of claims represented the greater percentage of loggers thrown out of work in the exchange area, which takes in Sooke, Jordan River and Port Renfrew.

Altogether, 2,500 men are idle on the Island and many are expected to have registered at up-Island exchanges in case of an extended lay-off.

## Lure Offered

Learning with leisure is the enticement of a special travel education tour to Mexico offered by the University of British Columbia extension department starting March 18.

## Compromise Reached

# Students, University Avert Fee Showdown

By BILL STAVDAL

A compromise by students and administration of the University of Victoria has averted a showdown over tuition fees.

Both sides have modified their stands on a \$56 fee increase which the students oppose and which the university insists be paid.

An exchange of letters between simultaneous meetings of the university board of governors and the student council Wednesday evening eliminated a confrontation.

The administration waived the Jan. 10 first deadline for second-term fee payments, along with the \$5 penalty for non-payment. But it stood firm on the final Jan. 17 deadline, which carries a \$10 penalty plus the threat of expulsion.

The student council abandoned

its campaign for deferring payment of the \$56 until mid-March. It is now calling on students to delay handing over the money until Jan. 17, the day the B.C. Legislature opens.

The council says students then ought to pay the increase between Jan. 27 and 29.

It has no objection to students paying the rest of the fees immediately.

Chances are remote that any student will be asked to withdraw between Jan. 17 and Jan. 29. When second-term fees aren't paid the university begins an investigation of the reasons why a student didn't pay, normally because of financial hardship.

## Stay of Expulsion

Though no one in the administration will say so, the understanding is that the 10 days will elapse before anyone faces expulsion.

The student council has repeatedly assured the administration that its fight is not with the university, but with the provincial government which fixes the budget.

President Dr. Malcolm Taylor, on the other hand, has told the students that the administration is sympathetic to their fight for elimination of the fee increase.

But, he pointed out, the university's budget for this winter

has been based on payment of the \$56 fee increase.

Tuition now amounts to \$428 for full and spring terms. The \$56 increase was announced after classes ended in the spring of 1965.

In 1964-65, fees were increased \$50.

In a news letter circulated on the campus Thursday, the student council promised students that no one will have to pay the \$10 late fee penalty.

"Steps have been taken to collect the money off campus if it becomes necessary," said the council. Other universities have pledged financial support.

## 1,516 Sign Pledges

A total of 1,516 students—51.4 per cent of the enrolment—have signed pledge cards saying they will withhold the increase.

Wednesday's letter to the student council by the board of governors pointed out that the projected 1966-67 university budget does not call for any increase in fees.

"The level of next year's fees will be announced as soon as provincial and federal grants toward operating costs are known, and fees can be firmly established," said the board.

"If, at any time, the board considers that a fee increase is unavoidable in order to main-

tain the scope and quality of academic programs, then the board will meet with the students' council before making a decision."

The answering letter from the student council said it is convinced that board members are in sympathy with the financial problems of students.

Intention of its campaign is to "focus the attention of legislators on this problem at a most appropriate time, the opening of the House."

Previous intention of the student council was to delay payment of the increase until mid-March, in hopes that the issue would be debated in the House.

## Factory Line Postage

# Weigh Scales Count Mail

By GORDON DODD

How much is a pound of mail?

According to current Victoria rates, it is 150 airgrams. Or 74 pension cheques.

It is 51 city-bound business letters—or 42 if they are leaving the city.

PASSING THROUGH

It is 43½ incoming "short" letters.

Or 1.78 British and foreign newspapers.

More than 250,000 pieces of letter mail pass through the Victoria post office on an average day. Multiply that by four, maybe five times, at the Christmas peak.

WEIGH COUNT

How do you count them? Today's strategy is to weight them.

Mail originating in Victoria was always cancelled, which meant automatically counted, but as far as a total picture was concerned, it was left largely to guesswork.

NECESSITY

That is no longer good enough for the post office. The total picture is considered necessary to gauge staff requirements the next day, the next year—particularly in handling the extra complement taken on for the Christmas rush.

It is like being able to spot the crest of a flood and manning the dykes or to plot withdrawal of a line of defence when the pressure of battle looks to be diminishing.

CATEGORIES

The post office's weapon is the "conversion factor" and the man who has his finger on it is management officer Eric Stofor.

There are actually a dozen different categories of mail, and Mr. Stofor has a factor for each of them.

To arrive at it means running sample tests over a two-week period with each type of mail in turn, until he is finally satisfied he has a mean figure for the number of pieces making up a pound weight.

It is simple after that to calculate the volume of mail already categorized, as it passes over the weighing machines in dollars.

TWICE YEARLY

Mr. Stofor repeats his sampling twice a year. As he points out, the factor is likely to change because people vary their mailing habits.

Such habits probably have something to do with the fact that the factor for incoming mail of each kind usually differs from the figure for departing mail of the same kind.

FLUID STAGE

"The system is still in a fluid stage," says Mr. Stofor. "We have not yet expanded it to parcel mail, but expect to eventually."

"Although it does not necessarily speed up the mail, the process makes for greater efficiency, undoubtedly."

Just what about the performance in handling the mail? The

post office has standards for that, too.

They are set by production control inspectors in Vancouver who have it measured down to each movement the worker is liable to make in sorting and processing the mail.

RATING

How long the staff takes to handle a certain volume of mail is compared with the time the backroom boys say it should have taken. A performance rating is noted.

Though it may still have detractors, the post office is being run on the best factory lines.

## Seen In Passing

Carol Wright sorting magazines. (A clerk at a local wholesale magazine store, she lives at 1184 Esquimalt with her husband, Fred, the manager of the firm. Her hobby is cooking.) Jimmy Green doing his duty for the day. . . . Gloria Addison helping others. . . . Isabel Cutbert assisting the infirm. . . . Pete Jackson donating to a good cause. . . . Don Tallon enjoying his new transfer. . . . Neil McLeod going curling. . . . Ana Lobb enjoying a trip from Toronto. . . . Dave Linford looking at his car. . . . Ed Booth reminiscing with a wartime shipmate. . . . Jim Peacock over from Vancouver. . . . Evelyn Pope celebrating her birthday. . . . Hilda McKean going to visit her husband David in hospital.



Carol

## Hospital Cry Won't Die

Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council will continue telling the public of the need for more hospital construction.

This was the only announcement after a closed meeting Thursday night between the council and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

At the request of the minister, no details of the talk were disclosed.

It was the first meeting of the planning council since the Dec. 11 defeat of the government's proposed regional hospital district.

The council has told the public that Greater Victoria must build \$25,000,000 worth of hospitals in the next 15 years, however, no machinery for raising the money equitably now exists.

## Johnson Street Open Again

# Extra Weight Added To Balance Bridge

Closed down for several hours so that extra weight could be added to maintain balance, the Johnson Street Bridge is operating again today, the city engineer's department said Thursday evening.

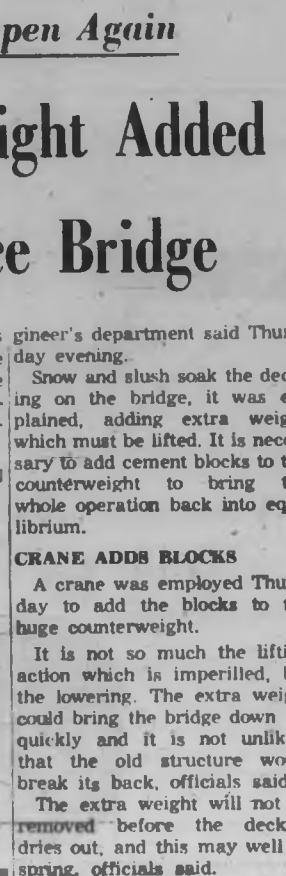
Snow and slush soak the decking on the bridge, it was explained, adding extra weight which must be lifted. It is necessary to add cement blocks to the counterweight to bring the whole operation back into equilibrium.

## E & N Back On Schedule

A crane was employed Thursday to add the blocks to the huge counterweight.

It is not so much the lifting action which is imperilled, but the lowering. The extra weight could bring the bridge down too quickly and it is not unlikely that the old structure would break its back, officials said.

The extra weight will not be removed before the decking dries out, and this may well be spring, officials said.



Counting mail—clerk Margaret Boyd

—Ira McKim



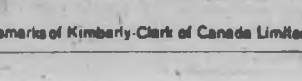
Science has known for some time that poor oxygen supply to the developing baby is a major cause of mental retardation. This deficiency now can be determined by taking a sample of blood from the scalp of the unborn baby with a special needle that goes through the mother's abdomen and womb.

Lucy said what remains unknown are the medical or surgical means of remedying an oxygen deficiency in the unborn baby. Pressure for developing such remedies are enormous.

About 120,000 babies born each year become mentally retarded.

Two doctors stand in the

1. "At long last, we will be treating the fetus as a patient."



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The engagement is announced between Miss Christine Henderson and Mr. Kenneth Brian Mann. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m., February 5, at St. Patrick's Church with Monsignor W. B. McKenzie officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Henderson, 450 Simcoe Street, and Mr. J. A. Henderson, Victoria, and the groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Mann, 1759 Carrick Street, and the late Mr. J. A. Mann. (Chevron Studio)



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been seeing a psychiatrist who is supposed to be tops in this city. He has helped me a lot and the treatments are worth every cent I have spent.

It will be two years next month since I began to see the doctor. He talks to me endlessly about his house which he dislikes because it is too small. He has confessed that his children are maladjusted because he over-reacts to them. (He says psychiatrists' children suffer because their parents are forever searching for signs of abnormal behavior.) I know, too, that his wife has an unhealthy attachment to her father.

Yesterday all I did was listen. At the end of the session, I felt like saying, "That will be \$25, please."

As I said, this psychiatrist has done me a world of good and I have no intention of discontinuing treatment until he tells me I should, but I'm beginning to think I am the therapist and he is the patient. What is your opinion? — TABLES TURNED

Dear Tables: This man's behavior is so unprofessional that I wonder if he really is a psychiatrist. But if the therapy has worked for you, who am I to pull the plug?

Dear Ann Landers: I did a rotten thing to my best friend and now I don't know how to patch it up. Please help me before I crack up.

Eloise and I have been like sisters since we were in the fifth grade. Now we are both 16. Eloise was going with Sid and I decided I would try to get him away just to see if I could. I made a play for him and it worked. In fact it worked so good that he won't leave me alone.

Sid calls me every night and I am so bored with his dumb ways that I want to hang up when I hear his voice. He has bought me two record albums and a box of candy. Last week he wrote a couple of poems for me that are icky.

Eloise tries to be sweet but I can see the hurt look in her eyes and I hate myself. Please tell me what to do about the ugly mess. — SELF-MADE TROUBLE

Dear Trouble: Give Urpy the word and right away. Just tell him he is not for you and that's that.

People who break all the rules to get what they want usually find it really wasn't worth the trouble. Right?

Dear Ann Landers: There seems to be a lot of fighting back and forth in your column over whether the parents should attempt to help their children with their homework if the teacher fails to get something across in school. This letter should settle it.

Last night was visiting night at my child's school. This is what the fourth grade teacher said:

"If your child comes home and asks you to help him because he

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Rev. F. C. Austin performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Walter, Port Alberni and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krall, Natal, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of white satin on Empire lines with lace embroidered A-line front panel and embroidered peau de soie train. Her veil of silk was chapel length. Miss Beverly Watt, Miss Georgina Williams and the bride's cousin, Miss Constance Cronk from Vancouver were the attendants. They wore dresses styled with red velvet bodices and long deep pink skirts with matching deep pink head pieces.

Mr. Patrick Mulvey Jr., of Victoria was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. James Wilson, Victoria, and the bride's brother, Mr. Douglas Walter.

A reception was held at the Greenwood Hotel where the room was decorated with pink and white carnations, white chrysanthemums, pink poinsettias and greenery. A three tiered cake and pink and white tapers were on the bride's table. Mr. Robert L. Macfie proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for honeymoon at Banff the new Mrs. Krall wore a blue wool suit, brown and blue feather hat, matching accessories and beige seal three quarter length jacket. On return they will make their home in Esquimalt.

The groom's parents came from Natal for the wedding and going from Victoria were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cronk and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mulvey Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thewlis, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shephard, and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mr. G. Vipond, Miss G. Miller, Miss C. Watchorn, Miss D. Lindsay, Miss M. Bryant, Miss K. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. G. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens and from Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson.

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## Post Vacated By Mayor Up for Grabs

A two-way fight is so far lined up for the secretary-treasurer-ship of Victoria Labor Council vacated by A. W. Toone after his election as mayor of Victoria.

Contenders are Harry Anderson, bus driver and a vice-president of the council, and postal clerk Larry Ryan.

Further nominations are possible at the next council meeting, Jan. 19, when election of officers takes place.

### FULL-TIME JOB

The post is a full-time one, paying \$450 a month. Mr. Toone had held it since the council's inception nine years ago.

Mr. Anderson is a member of Local 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Trans-

port and General Workers. Mr. Ryan is secretary of Local 249 of the Canadian Association of Postal Employees.

### ONLY CONTENDER

Council president Robert Barrie, of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union, is so far the only nomination for the presidency in 1966.

Mr. Barrie has also held his post since the council's inception.

### Space Talk Set Monday

Developments in the exploration of space will be discussed here Monday by Dr. R. J. H. Bolland, head of the University of Washington's department of aeronautics and astronautics.

The talk will be given under auspices of the extension association of the University of Victoria in the Lansdowne campus auditorium.

## Rockingham Coming Here

An inspection of the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles will be made by retiring Maj.-Gen. John M. Rockingham at 10 a.m. next Thursday.

He will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 9:30 a.m. and at Work Point Barracks at 10 a.m. General Rockingham will inspect a quarter guard at the main gate, then attend a ceremonial parade.

He will pay a visit to the sergeants' mess and have lunch in the officers' mess.

General Rockingham is soon to retire as general officer commanding Western Command.



### Madame Meets Press

Attending her first press conference since becoming Britain's new transport minister is Mrs. Barbara Castle. She is seen here gesturing to make her point. She took office Thursday.—(AP)

## Away from Unruly Crowd

# Nazis Get 'Living Space'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Two U.S. Nazi party organizers complained to police Thursday that they were getting too many "followers."

The "followers" were about 200 University of California students who walked — without goose-stepping — behind the pair for three blocks after a noon rally at the campus entrance.

### Netted \$1,109

## Juggling Bills Jails Drive-In Manager

The former manager of a drive-in restaurant here juggled carhops' bills, and ended up with a four-month jail sentence.

Peter Kozak of Prince George was sentenced Thursday in central court to four months for theft of \$1,109 from his employers.

The thefts occurred between July 1 and Sept. 14 from the A & W Drive-In Kozak managed at 3333 Douglas.

He was convicted at an earlier hearing of beating his wife, Barbara, in their home Dec. 17.

"The assault upon this woman was a brutal assault. The present report is a very unfavorable one indeed," Magistrate William Ostler commented.

Ted Devlin, Work Point Barracks, pleaded guilty Thursday to assaulting Mark J. Kroeger, 1164 Meares, on Christmas Eve, and was remanded to Jan. 13 for sentence.

At any rate the Nazis — and their "followers" — kept walking faster and faster for three blocks until Vincent and Helms asked the police for help.

Part of the loudspeaker program drowning out the rally consisted of speeches by Adolf Hitler with a loud German chorus singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" (Germany above all others).

Also along for the one-mile courtesy ride was an unidentified Israeli student who had been discourteous to the Nazis by pulling open the squad car door and spitting on the organizers. He was released in another part of town and no charges were brought against anyone.

The Nazis were Allen Lee Vincent, 28, and James Helms, 21, who said earlier in the week they had been sent from George Lincoln Rockwell's headquarters in Arlington, Va., to recruit members.

### SUBBONDED

This they were trying to do with the aid of a Berkeley City permit when they were surrounded by about 500 students, mostly good-natured although it somehow happened that the pamphlets they were attempting to hand out got tossed into the air and trampled underfoot.

The rally was not entirely successful since Vincent and Helms had no microphone and a record store across the street turned up the volume on its loudspeakers and flooded the crowd with words and music.

Finally Vincent, wearing a Nazi first lieutenant's uniform, and Helms, dressed in civilian clothes, started walking away. About 200 students followed.

### 'LIKE PANTY RAID'

One observer said the "mood of the crowd was 'maybe a little unruly — more like a panty raid than anything else.'"

### Meetings

- Lions Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12 noon.
- Canadian Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
- CNR Pensioners, Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.

## Federal Troops Bound for Tuskegee?

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)—Tuskegee Mayor Charles M. Keever said Thursday he was considering asking for federal troops to assist in controlling an explosive situation in this town where a young Negro civil rights worker was shot to death Monday.

Keever met throughout the day with federal and state law enforcement officers and officials of Tuskegee Institute, the predominantly Negro school that the victim, Samuel L. Young Jr., attended.

The mayor said meetings were also planned with civil rights

leaders in an attempt to ease the crisis.

"This is a very dangerous situation," he said. "If these meetings are not successful we'll have to go elsewhere for help."

Asked if this meant he would ask for federal troops, Keever

replied, "You're a pretty good guesser."

Earlier in the day about 150 Negro students from the institute marched on city hall and demanded the death penalty for Marvin Segrest, the 69-year-old white service station attendant charged with first

degree murder in the pistol slaying of Young.

The Negro youth reportedly was shot following an argument over use of the employees' rest room in the station where Segrest worked. The station maintained separate rest rooms for clients on a non-segregated basis.

During the march on the city hall the students made stops at the service station where Young was shot, at a private white school, and at the Confederate war memorial monument on the town square. They sang freedom songs at each place.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was named for Captain John Fulford of HMS Ganage who served in local water 1857-1880.

## Gemini 5 Pilot Little Upside-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. physician said Thursday one of the Gemini 5 astronauts had difficulty determining which way was up during the eight-day orbital mission last August.

Dr. Earl Miller, at a seminar of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

on Gemini 5, declined to indicate whether it was L. Gordon Cooper, the pilot, or Charles Conrad.

Miller reported on experiments directed by Capt. Ashton Graybiel, director of research at the naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla.

He described a sighting device used to check the effects of prolonged weightlessness on the inner ear, a key human balancing organ.

Both astronauts alternately used the device, which involved of cross-hairs to match what they assumed true horizontal and vertical positions.

"Pilot B in flight rendered an accurate and consistent value, but the judgment of Pilot A deviated as much as 32 degrees from the absolute horizontal," Miller said.

In additional tests aboard the aircraft carrier on recovery day even, Astronaut B

was less accurate than he had been in orbit.

Dr. Paul LaChance of the Manned Spacecraft Centre said studies showed both astronauts suffered a loss of bone calcium during the mission, but returned virtually to normal within 10 days and entirely normal in 58.

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## Garden Notes

# Strictly for Birds

By M. V. CHESNUT

I don't think I have ever met up with such a pack of barefaced thieves as the birds in our neighborhood.

Not content with picking the growth buds out of our gooseberry bushes, the little beggars stripped our mountain ash bare before the berries were fully ripened, which was something of a disappointment as we had planned at trying our hand with rowanberry wine. For three years now I have been trying to get some seed from our winter-flowering Viburnum fragrans too, but the little black "prunes" are borne very sparingly on this shrub, and even these are gobbling up by the birds before they are fully mature.

At one time, I used to get lots of self-sown seedlings springing up around our Daphne mezereum from berries dropped on the ground; nowadays the birds get them before they have a chance to germinate. This is something of a puzzle to me, too, for I was always under the impression that these berries were poisonous.

Even our Firethorn is not proof against their insatiable appetites, and we didn't get enough of these brilliant berries to use in our Christmas decorations. Fortunately, the holly berries were untouched, and I think this must be because they haven't any seeds in them; both our trees are females, with

the blossoms artificially pollinated with a tomato-setting spray.

I suppose we shouldn't really begrudge the birds their vitamins from our ornamental berries, for they do such yeoman service keeping insect pests and grubs under control. In any case, many of these berries must pass through a bird's digestive system as a necessary preliminary to germination, and it is possible that other gardens in our neighborhood are benefitting from "volunteer" baby shrubs springing up, spread by our feathered friends.

In the old days, gardeners used to protect their buds, berries and fruit, after a fashion, by spraying with an extract of quassia chips, which impart a bitter flavor. An application didn't remain effective very long, though, and in any case, I don't know where chips could be obtained nowadays. While I haven't tried it, I believe the modern preparations used for repelling deer, mice and rabbits would probably do a good job, and without harm to the birds. These are sold under such names as No-Nib! Skoot, Zip and Bunny Bar, mostly using the chemical thiram as the bitter principle.

One shrub that doesn't seem too popular with the birds is the bayberry; I can't imagine why, for these berries are said to make very good jelly and

wine. Incidentally, these versatile shrubs are excellent for hedges, screens, and windbreaks, not at all fussy as to soil or situation and colorful for quite a few months of the year. I am especially partial to Berberis pratti and B. thunbergii for hedges.

At the other end of the scale, the bird's most popular shrub in our garden is the so-called Partridge Berry, Leycesteria formosa, sometimes called Grandmother's Ringlets because of the way the blossoms are fruit hang down in curls.

There is a bit of mystery attached to this, for Leycesteria is not a native shrub—it comes from the Himalayas—and I am quite sure our birds had never run across this plant until I introduced it to our garden. I grew the shrub from seeds imported from England, yet our feathered tenants greeted it as a superb delicacy as soon as the first berries matured. I suppose they'll try anything once.

I have an idea that Leycesteria formosa would be an excellent shrub to grow as a counter attraction near cherries and other fruit despoiled by birds, for the berries are produced over a very long time, July to October. I found the shrub surprisingly easy and quick to grow from seed, making six feet in height and bearing its first crop of berries in its second year.

## Rehabilitated Through Service

# Profumo Makes Good

LONDON — John Profumo, former war minister in the British Tory government who resigned because of a sex scandal, is now putting his administrative ability to work to raise money for Toynbee Hall—a settlement in which privileged and educated men live in a working-class area to help the local people. Since July, 1964, \$300,000 has been raised. The warden of Toynbee Hall, Walter Birmingham, readily agrees that Profumo has helped to re-establish the settlement. In the east end of London, as a national institution. "Without him, we should never have got anywhere," he says.

At first Profumo did social work. Now he provides the hard-headed administrative skill in a field where good intentions are generally stronger than business ability. He still visits the elderly and the down-and-outs club which meets in a church crypt.

He is essentially a deputy warden, helping to raise money and deal with housing projects. Profumo's knowledge is helpful in dealing with local planning authorities.

"People take notice of him," says Birmingham. A visit by Profumo to a tycoon to discuss a development site netted a promise of \$75,000.

He has lost the timidity he had after he was disgraced, but he is determined to do his work without talking to the press.

Profumo, 50, is a wealthy man with a family fortune said to be based on an insurance company. He was once the youngest member of parliament, a highly regarded secretary of state for war and a sought-after member of London society until he tried to hide an affair with party girl Christine Keeler.

Why did Profumo go to Toynbee Hall? It was not, it seems, a sort of penance. With his political career in ruins, he had to find a way to use his time and talents. Birmingham says: "We spend all our time rehabilitating people. This was one of our clients. If we didn't take him on, we might as well pack up."

The London Observer



Profumo

## A SYDNEY HARRIS Analysis

# Delinquency Dilemma

The social worker and the businessman were arguing in one corner of the room, and I moved closer to hear what they were saying. The subject was juvenile delinquency and the best way to curb it.

The businessman, not un-naturally, took the "hard line," while the social worker took the "soft line." He was all for tougher laws and stricter punishment; she was all for sympathy and gentle understanding.

After listening a few minutes I glided away as unobtrusively as I had moved closer. It was an unsolvable argument they

were having, and I was sure that both of them were wrong. The juvenile delinquent who is not just responding to his bad environment, but who also has some deep emotional problems of his own—as many of them have—cannot be helped either by hardness or by softness. These are not exclusive alternatives, even though the businessman and the social worker seem to think so.

There is good evidence, in fact, that much delinquent behavior is a "plea for harshness." The chronic delinquent is asking for it, and then uses this punishment to reinforce his grievance against the world.

To be tough with a tough boy allows him to rationalize his hostile viewpoint of society, and gives him more psychic ammunition. Contrariwise, gentle and sympathetic treatment in itself is futile. The delinquent does not respect softness, and equates it with "weakness." His warped sense of "authority" encourages him to take advantage of those who do not exhibit authority by buying, by force, by punishment.

This kind of boy is more a psychiatric problem than a social problem. Whatever we "do" with him is wrong, in terms of interpersonal relations, because he is suspicious and resentful of any relationship. Yet, at the same time, he is well to the bursting point. What calling out for help—his purposeless stealing and vandalism, for instance, is as much a

call for help as a symptom of rage and impotence.

Yet how much are we prepared to do with this psychiatric problem? We lack the trained professionals, the facilities, the funds, the proper environmental settings, the community awareness, the public acceptance of this need. It is much easier to take the "hard line" or the "soft line"—and to hope.

As the rate of social change increases, as society rejects more and more of the marginal youth, as the priorities on education and training become more pressing, the numbers of these disturbed youngsters will swell to the bursting point. What happens then will make any thing we have known look like a 4-H Club convention.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Walk Got Sean Bond Role

LONDON (NANA)—I am not weeping for Cary Grant, but he was the original choice for the role of James Bond, the most fabulous money-making character in the movies today. When Cary declined, as did every other top star approached, producers Cubby Broccoli and Harry Saltzman decided to find an unknown. I met Sean Connery the day he signed the papers. We had a cocktail with his bosses at the swank bar of the swank Connaught Hotel in London. Sean wasn't exactly my idea of the suave, sophisticated, sadistic 007 of the Ian Fleming thrillers. When Connery left to rehearse for a play that folded fast in the West End, I asked Cubby, "Why did you choose him?" "We almost didn't," he replied. "We decided he wasn't the type and said good-bye. As he walked away, we both shouted, 'There's our man.' There was something about the way he walked." And that, dear readers, is how millionaires are made in the movies.

Goldfinger was the biggest moneymaker of 1963—they anticipate a nice \$43,000,000. And Thunderball is expected to do even better. In the first week in Tokyo, the theatre played to 143 per cent capacity. It would have been more if the cold winter coats hadn't taken up space. Business everywhere is fantastic.

You would think everybody would be loving everybody. Not exactly. Terence Young, who directed three of the four James Bonds, is consulting with famed New York lawyer Louis Nizer to bring a lawsuit against producers Broccoli and Saltzman. "I have refused to direct any more of these pictures," Terence told me during a party. "I don't mind not receiving a percentage—everyone else connected with the pictures gets it—no, I'm objecting to my billing which is something non-existent." I must say on Young's behalf that I was surprised to find his name completely eliminated on some recent ads

in the Hollywood trade papers. The most important ingredient for every film, in my opinion, is the director. Then the story. Then the actors.

What memories for Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton when they return to Rome on March 7, for the filming of Taming of the Shrew! They went their separate ways after filming Cleopatra and wondered if they would ever see each other again. Richard had decided that he would return to Sybil, Elizabeth had accepted the decision in what was an "impossible situation." Now they return as man and wife for the Zeffirelli film.

The "Shrew" will be shot at the new Dino de Lauretis studio where John Huston is still putting finishing touches to The Bible. With Richard and Elizabeth functioning as co-producers with Columbia you can bet that the new film will not approach the astronomical Cleopatra budget. In fact, they are merely taking expenses and a very small stipend and the production should not cost much more than \$2,000,000. If it is a hit they will make more millions; if not, nothing. Which I think is a good system for the top stars.

When Princess Grace performed her narration for the United Nations film, Poppies Are Also Flowers, she stated, "I don't want photographers around." The situation was saved when Yul Brynner, who also donated his services, volunteered to stand in for the regular photographer. Yul is very good with a camera, which may or may not explain his antipathy to the regular members of the trade. If he as much as sees one on the set he immediately stops work until the offender and his camera have been ejected.

The friends of director Andre de Toth will be glad to know that he was suffering merely with a slipped disc. The pain had paralyzed him but he is now expected to recover completely from the operation.



Wants Piece of Fund

# Martin Ponders Ottawa Trip Despite Session

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Martin may have to make a trip to Ottawa while the legislature is in session, to lobby for B.C.'s interests in the \$500,000,000 federal health resources fund.



Going East?

Federal Health Minister MacEachern has called a conference of provincial health ministers in Ottawa on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 to discuss proposals about allocations of the fund through the provincial governments.

COINCIDE

But the B.C. legislature opens Jan. 27, and will be in its third and fourth sittings while the conference is going on in Ottawa.

Mr. Martin said Thursday Mr. MacEachern had apparently rejected his request for the conference to be held before the opening of the session here.

Unless the conference date is changed, a deputy health minister will have to make the trip, or Mr. Martin will have to go himself.

British Columbia has requested \$50,500,000 of the \$500,000,000 capital fund which is to be spent over 15 years for construction of facilities for training health services.

The proposed capital fund, which has yet to be approved by the House of Commons, is intended for construction of health research centres, medical schools, teaching hospitals, schools of dentistry, and facilities for the training of nurses, health personnel and pharmacists.

B.C.'S CASE

But Mr. Martin said he wanted to take to Ottawa British Columbia's case for hospital insurance, coverage of mentally ill persons and TB patients. These are not covered at present.

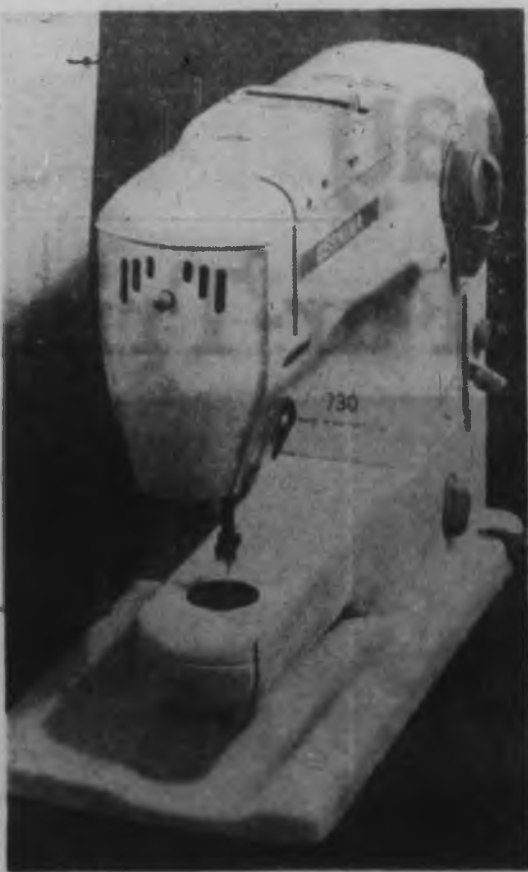
He also contends that \$500,000,000 is not enough to do the job it is intended for. Instead, he thinks the capital fund should be spread over fewer than 15 years.

NEED MORE MONEY

"We have been trying to get the fund increased and the time reduced because the province can foresee at the present rate of expansion that more (money) will be needed," Mr. Martin said.

## Rome Visit For Cardinal

WARSAW (Reuters) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will go to Rome shortly to take part in the work of a commission of the Vatican ecumenical council. Observers in Warsaw said he would doubtless use this visit to discuss with Pope Paul the possibility of a papal visit to Cracow, Poland, next May for celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland.



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The BAY, men's knitwear, main

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Register in the Career and College Shop, second floor, Saturday, Jan. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information phone the Public Relations Dept., Local 304, 385-1311 (any day, 9 to 5:30, except Wednesday).

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Girls, 10 to 13 years —

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Girls, 10 to 13 years —

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Join the Bay's hobby class and learn how to make Barbie Doll clothes. It's fun learning how to make fashionable new outfits for Barbie—the favorite teen-age doll. Register early, only 25 in the class.

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**Sale \$77**

Reg. \$129 to \$169

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The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

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| Size  | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
|-------|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Width |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |
| 3A    |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |
| 2A    |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |
| B     |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |

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## Santo Domingo

# Riots Follow Tank-Led Coup Attempt

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Dominican troops Thursday night occupied the government-owned radio station and cut off the air. Rioting broke out in the centre of town and mobs erected barricades in the city.



Strachan

By Pearson

## Restraint Plea 'Ignorant'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday labelled Prime Minister Pearson's plea for restraint against higher wages and prices as a "vague, meaningless generality."

"To simply call for restraint is a shocking display of absolute ignorance on the part of the prime minister of Canada," said the provincial New Democratic Party leader.

"If that is all he is going to say or do during the upcoming session of Parliament, then God help Canada!"

### TV INTERVIEW

Prime Minister Pearson said in a television interview earlier this week that labor, capital, employers and governments would have to show restraint in 1966 in order to contain inflationary pressures while prolonging the current expansion of the nation's economy.

Mr. Strachan said during his first visit to the capital in the new year that it has been estimated Canada will have 800,000 unemployed workers by 1970 and that "more than 600,000 of these unemployed will be under 24 years of age."

"This catastrophe must be Continued on Page 2

## Oil Workers Win Job Security

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A contract, designed to send employees back to work immediately at the British American Oil Company's refinery here, was signed Thursday by officials of the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (CIO).

The contract, based on the protection from automation formula proposed by Premier Bennett in late November, calls for job security provisions and 33 cents an hour wage increase over two years.

Still on strike, however, are 70 OCAW members employed across B.C. in the company's marketing division. The marketing dispute revolves around proposed changes in seniority procedure.

## Jockeys Attacked

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Hundreds of traitor bettors rioted at the San Isidro race track Thursday after Sembrada, the favorite, finished fourth.

Angry at what many termed a poor ride by Chilean jockey Eduardo Barra on Sembrada, the fans burst into the jockeys' dressing rooms, tore the shirts off the backs of the riders.



Johnson at White House Thursday

# Johnson's Envoys Get 10 More Days

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's peace emissaries will be active for at least another 10 days.

The time remaining for North Vietnam to make a move to join efforts to settle the Vietnamese war is slowly running out.

So far, Johnson, pleased with the results of his peace campaign, is confident many countries approached by roving diplomats are getting his message to Hanoi.

The response from Hanoi has been discouraging. Of four Hanoi statements since the peace drive began, the fourth caused the greatest disappointment because it seemed to reflect no softening in the North Vietnamese position.

No matter how Johnson's efforts turn out, there will be those in Washington who will say: "I told you so."

### DIFFERENCES

Within the U.S. administration itself, there have been significant differences of opinion about the peace initiative.

Some military men are getting restive about the pause in bombings of North Vietnam. They believe the lull gives the Communists positive military advantages.

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## Little Time Left For Hanoi

There are those, too, who are convinced the only way to bring Hanoi to the peace table is to step up military pressure.

### FRICITION HINTED

There even has been speculation of friction between State Secretary Dean Rusk and the White House. Some Johnson aides, if not the president, apparently feel Rusk has taken too skeptical a stance toward peace moves.

It is known also that successive state department drafts of proposed language for a major Johnson statement on Viet Nam last month were rejected. The president came up with his own language.

### STILL ON ROAD

Johnson's envoys still were on the road Thursday—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in Tokyo and Assistant State Secretary G. Mennen Williams in Africa.

These and other American officials are expected to be on the circuit until the week after next.

### Transport Explodes, All Dead

SAIGON (Reuters)—A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport carrying ammunition exploded in mid-air this morning, American military sources said.

The plane crashed four miles from the military airfield in Pleiku, 240 miles northwest of Saigon.

Pilots in the area reported there was no possible hope of survival for the aircraft's crew. A C-130 carries a crew of five. It does not usually take passengers on annual flights.

### Families Flee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rains caused floods that forced 200 more families from their homes Wednesday night and Thursday in southwest Oregon and northwest California.

But the worst appeared over a four-day storm that forced evacuations of more than 1,000 persons, blocked major highways and stopped trains.

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The air force late Thursday launched a satellite on an undisclosed mission. The launch was apparently successful, but there was no information in accordance with policy as to its orbit.

### Snows Bury Maritimes

HALIFAX, N.S.—The Maritime provinces are being buffeted by heavy snows with a forecast of more to come.

### Disquieting Rejection of Hippocratic Oath

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Physicians of the United States were warned Thursday about the possible use of chemical or biological warfare in Viet Nam.

Condoning either their manufacture or their use "seems a tragic reversal of medical progress and a disquieting rejection of the Hippocratic

# CNR Trapped, CPR Stalled SLIDES CLOG CANYON

BOSTON BAR (CP)—A Canadian National Railways train carrying 200 passengers was trapped Thursday night for a second time by snowslides in the treacherous Fraser Canyon.

The train had been pinned down for more than 24 hours when it was reached by a work train. Then more snow fell across tracks just cleared.

The work train had been pulling the dozen or so passenger cars to a siding at Stout, for a possible retreat to Kamloops.

Another work train continued to clear the snow blocking the line between this railway point and Vancouver, 120 miles west.

A CNR spokesman in Vancouver said the passengers were comfortable and well-supplied. They could not be unloaded from the train because the Trans-Canada Highway through the Canyon was crossed by many slides.

One report said 15 separate slides covered the highway and railway.

No one could estimate how long it would take to clear the line above or below the train.

The Canadian Pacific Railway also had a train stopped, but not trapped, by Canyon slides in the same area, about 120 miles east of Vancouver.

### AWAITS CLEARING

The Panorama, train No. 9 out of Montreal, was between this railway point and Yale on the east side of the Canyon. The CPR's Canadian, with 150 persons aboard, was on the Canyon's west side farther to the north and awaiting clearing of snow across its track.

Twenty car and truck drivers slept in the fire hall at Boston Bar Wednesday. Sleeping bags and mattresses were provided by the CNR.

### HOTEL FILLED

The only hotel in the community was filled and other travellers had to sleep in the lobby or obtained accommodation in private homes.

In Vancouver, CNR officials said those aboard the trapped train were "not short of anything."

### PLENTY OF FOOD

"They're comfortable and warm and they have plenty of fuel and food."

CNR officials in Edmonton said efforts would be made to lay on aircraft to fly east-bound passengers from Vancouver to

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Slide-plugged area

## Money Hard To Get

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The wife of a \$12,000-a-year machinist says she has been told she is potential heiress to \$160,000,000 or more under terms of a strange, 1803 will.

There's a trifling catch. No one knows where the money is.

Peruvians-born Mrs. Raymond Verrill, mother of three, says relatives in Lima told

her two months ago she is one of eight known descendants of Antonio Pastor de Marin, Spanish viceroy who ruled Peru in the late 1700s. De Marin, the story goes, left \$60,000,000 sterling in a Scottish bank — disinheriting his only child, a son, and stipulating that the money be held in trust until his descendants surviving in December, 1945.

## Easy Come, Easy Go

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who claimed \$51,300 found on a bus isn't likely to get it back. The U.S. government says he owes that much and more in income taxes.

The \$48,800 in cash and \$2,500 in travellers' cheques was in a shaving kit left on a Kennedy Airport bus Tuesday night.

Louis di Rubba of Scarsdale, N.Y., the bus driver, turned in the kit and Frank Durkin, 52, claimed it Wednesday.

The revenue service, which is routinely notified when large sums of money are found, confiscated the \$51,300 after Durkin showed up. A spokesman said Durkin owed \$70,000 in back taxes for 1960.

## A Royal Claim

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer said Thursday he plans to sue the Belgian royal family in a bid to gain an inheritance that could be worth "hundreds of millions of dollars" for a 25-year-old hairdresser here.

The lawyer, Mendel Green, said he has documents he believes will substantiate the claim of Joseph Soteth, who

claims to be a direct descendant of King Leopold II of Belgium.

He said Mr. Soteth, who fled to Canada following the 1956 Hungarian uprising, comes from one of three Hungarian families named as beneficiaries in the will of Leopold who died in 1909.

He said the inheritance may be worth as much as \$3,800,000,000.

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# Germ War Spectre Haunts Doctors

According to Dr. Victor Sibel and Dr. Robert Goldwyn, officials of physicians for social responsibility.

Many of the biological weapons being considered for use could cause epidemics of the same disease that physicians have spent centuries trying to eradicate, they point out in the Jan. 6 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

one of the United States top medical publications.

Doctors should be concerned because they have a fixed commitment to the health of individuals and mankind, they say.

They said no nation could develop or protect against either chemical or germ warfare without help from doctors.

Sibel and Goldwyn, both faculty members of Harvard Medi-

cal School, are on the executive committee of physicians for social responsibility, a group formed in Boston in 1961 which now has members across the nation.

They said that since the physician may be asked to develop these weapons, he must evaluate carefully his own attitudes toward his rights and

duties as a citizen and a doctor.

They quote an editorial from a 1946 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association in which German medical organizations and societies were reprimanded for failing to disapprove of the medical experiments committed by the

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# Policewoman Traps Fugitives

SIDNEY, N.S.W. — Sydney police used a policewoman to bait a trap for two desperate jail-breakers and alleged killers they captured.

An underworld tip-off warned police that the men — Ronald Ryan, 40, and Peter Walker, 24, fugitives from a Melbourne jail, — would be meeting two women on a blind date.

Police Sgt. Del Fricker was assigned to replace one of the women. When Walker and Ryan drove up to a Sydney hospital entrance to meet them they were overpowered and arrested by waiting detectives.

Ryan and Walker have been charged with possession of unlicensed firearms. In Melbourne they will face charges in connection with their escape and subsequent actions.

A prison officer was killed and a prison chaplain clubbed during the escape. Later a bank was robbed and another man was killed.

NEW ORLEANS — The pomp and glory of the Roman Catholic Church unfolded in St. Louis Basilica for the consecration of the first full-blooded Negro bishop in the U.S. Most Rev. Harold Perry, 49, the son of a rice mill worker, became auxiliary bishop of the New Orleans archdiocese with spiritual authority over 650,000 Catholics.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Thieves broke into the palatial residence of Woodworth heiress Barbara Hutton here and stole jewelry valued at \$100,000 and \$14,000 in cash from the bedroom of her seventh husband, Vietnamese-French Prince Doan Vlaho.

PIRAEUS, Greece — King Constantine broke long-standing tradition by not attending the blessing of the waters on the feast day of the Epiphany because the service was conducted by the Bishop Chrysostomos of Piraeus whom he regards as "illegally elected."

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will attend a race meeting and open a national park in British Guiana at the start of their five-week Caribbean tour next month.

BERLIN — Western officials report Jan. Arazet, one of Czechoslovakia's best known band leaders has asked for asylum in West Berlin with his wife and baby.

ST. PAUL DE VENICE, France — Jean Marie Lurcat, 73, French artist and tapestry designer, has died after a heart attack.

DAKAR, Senegal — Special presidential envoy Messrs. Williams has arrived on another leg of his African tour designed to seek support for President John



Bishop Perry



Barbara Hutton

son's Viet Nam peace offensive. He will meet President Leopold Sedar Senghor.

ST. JOHNS, Que. — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker is scheduled to attend a meeting here of Quebec's eight Progressive Conservative MPs and the party's Quebec candidates defeated in the general election.

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Joseph P. Kennedy, 77-year-old father of the late president, had a hearty breakfast and planned a dip in

the pool, hardly slowed by a "fleeting" heart stoppage. "He's fine," said his niece and longtime constant companion, Anne Gargan.

TORONTO — Funeral services have been held here for Senes Kowbel, 88, a Ukrainian-Canadian writer, who died at his home after a long illness.

BATH, England — New York-born violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be made an honorary freeman of this west of England city

at the end of this month. He is artistic director of the Bath Festival, but is being honored for his services to music.

TEMPLE, Tex. — Valentina Moreno, 50, wife of a Mexican film star Cantinflas, has died of cancer. She was flown to Texas from Mexico City in President Johnson's plane. Cantinflas and Johnson are personal friends.

LONDON — The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth's uncle and aunt, have left by air for Malaysia on a 21,000-mile trip to visit British front-line jungle troops in the North Borneo guerrilla war.

SATINNETT, Tex. — Albert Bishop Smith, 84, suffered a heart attack and an ambulance arrived to take him to hospital. His wife, 81, got in the front seat of the ambulance to go with him. She suffered a heart attack on the way. Both were dead on arrival at hospital.

LONDON — Prince Philip, life member of Variety Clubs International, is to visit major cities of Canada and the United States to promote club charities. In New York he will be joined by his uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

SWANSEA, Wales — Ernest Arnold, 22, baffled a court here when he described himself as a

"parabologist." "What's that?" asked mystified court officials. "I'm a rubbish collector," replied Arnold, who was fined £10 (£30) for theft.

BUENOS AIRES — The father of Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the Cuban Communist leader who mysteriously disappeared from public view, says "my son is alive and well." Ernesto Guevara Lynch told reporters: "I can't say more than that."

TUCSON, Ariz. — Charles Schmid Jr., 23, is to go on trial charged with murdering Alleen Rowe, 15, who disappeared in mid-1964 and hasn't been found. Schmid also faces trial on charges of murder in the death of Gretchen Frits, 17, and her sister, Wendy, 13, whose bodies were found last fall.

WASHINGTON — An autopsy report has showed that heart failure from advanced age and possibly the stresses of Hurricane Betsy caused the death of Josephine, matriarch of the whopping crane flock at New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo.

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## Parksville Village Names Deputy

PARKSVILLE—The first act of the new chairman of Parksville Village Commission, Edward C. Irving, was to appoint Coun. Arthur E. Briggs as deputy chairman, after being sworn in by W. J. Cuthbert, municipal clerk.

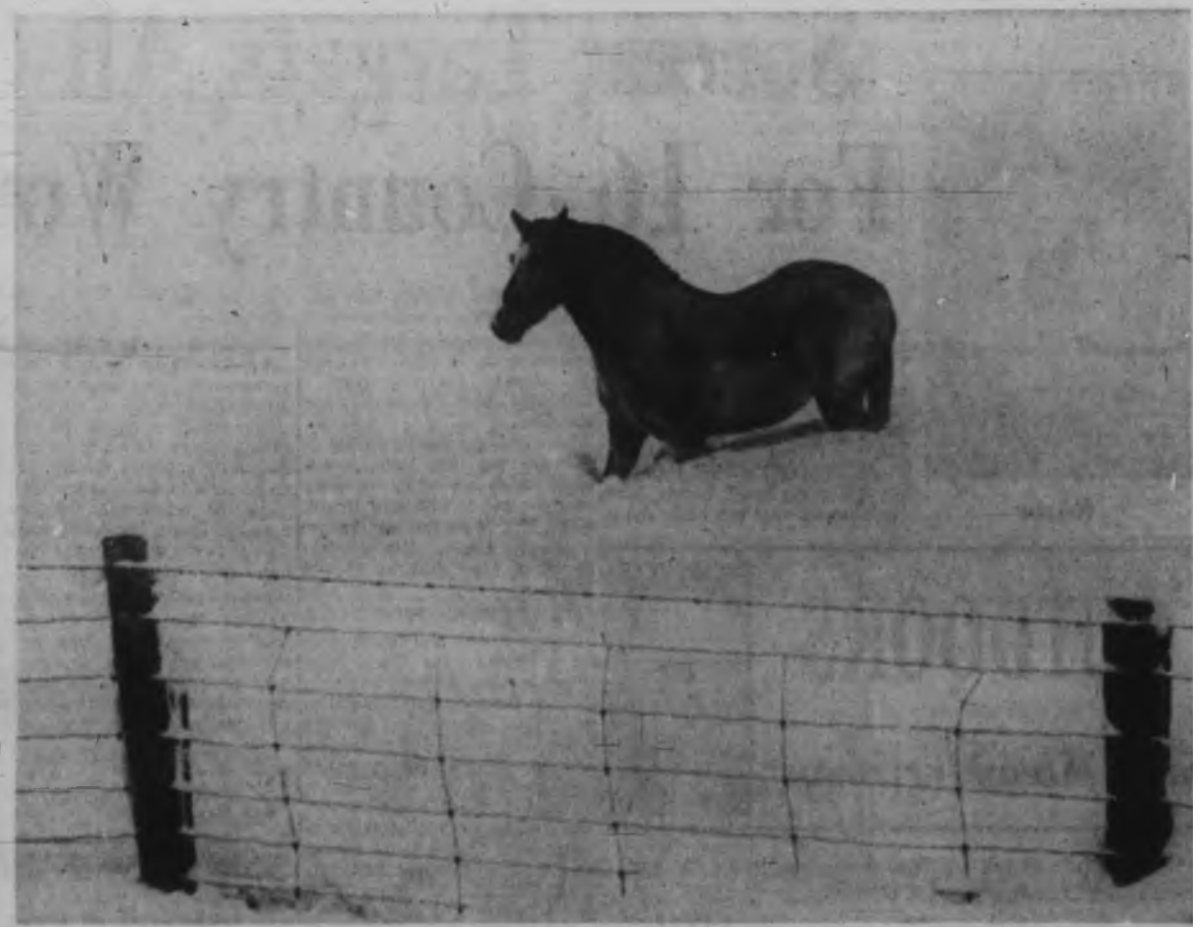
In other business final approval was given to an amendment to the billiard and pool hall bylaw changing the age for admission to 16 years instead of 18 years as it was previously set. This is in line with other areas where the age limit has been reduced to 16.

### FOUND PLAN

Approval was given for a by-law to be drawn up which will make it possible to establish a pound outside the village limits. This is being done so that provision for animal enclosures can be made at the municipal works yard on property owned by the village outside the boundaries.

A motion was passed to retain Hunt, Long and Company of Parksville as auditors for the village and A. Bruce Brown of Qualicum Beach as legal adviser. The services of W. G. Wheeler will be retained as building, fire and licence inspector.

The provisional budget was studied and tabled for approval at the next meeting January 17.



## Isabella Point Sleigh Rides Carry Memories of Happy Days

By BEA HAMILTON

Tobogganing anyone? The Edward Lacy family, with Jeffery, Janet, Ian and little Christie, went swooshing down their Granddaddy's long change but it brought back

lively memories of not so long ago when a certain nephew, visiting the home here, heard his aunt's story of past glorious sleigh rides right down the hill from up top to the roadway.

"Come on," said the young rascal, "We'll try the hill again."

Me and my big mouth! But I braced it out and accepted. Up we went, to the very top, and on the back of the sled sat auntie, and . . . "ready?" asked Nephew gleefully.

"Ready," says this aunt grimly and hung on to the side of the sled. A gentle shove and away we went.

It was slippery. It was sheer folly; over the first hill and down the next, gaining speed, then the sled scoured the next rise and sailed clear over, headed to a fresh burst of speed down the next and whoops—just missed a tree, Y-y-y-i-i-i around a stump, over the next hump, through the air with the greatest of ease and swoosh to a sliding stop along the fence.

A broad grin of anticipation on his face, nephew turned, looked up the hill and his eyes fell on his aunt, sitting pretty snug looking on the sled still and grinning back.

His jaw dropped and he looked staggered.

In his opinion, aunt was supposed to have flipped off on the first air flight over the second hump and left the sled for a soft snow bank.

## Deep Drifts Hide New Grass

No need to pity this horse. He enjoyed romping in deep snow near Nanaimo. As fast thaw set in many animals were out foraging for first shoots of grass that appeared above the snow, but despite thaw, drifts were still belly high.—Agnes Flett.

## Lumber Mills Still Operate

LAKE COWICHAN — Lumber mills have managed to keep operating this week but when asked what the conditions were, the answer was white and more white.

Western Forest Industries at Honeycomb Bay report about eight feet of snow has fallen there.

A shift on the band saw was laid off on Wednesday, and another will be Thursday, because there is nowhere to put the lumber.

The highways have been kept open and the men getting through to the mills.

### FULL TIME

Hillcrest Lumber Co. at Measachie Lake has kept working using all available snow removal equipment in shifts, in spite of heavy snow and high winds.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Youbou reports some four feet of snow lying and the mill working full time.

The transport truck for lumber and shifts has had a really tough day. Chip truck drivers report getting stuck in the snow on the Lake Cowichan road Wednesday afternoon, though they have kept running on schedule as well as possible.

### \$700 a Day

## Heavy Snows Dent Budget

DUNCAN—Snow removal bills in the city of Duncan and North Cowichan municipality are increasing as fast as the snow settles in this area. City Clerk Gordon Berry said while for the entire year 1964 the total cost was only \$3,714, in 1965 it jumped to \$11,026. So far this year the cost for snow removal is \$1,330 at the rate of between \$600 and \$700 per day.

North Cowichan Municipal Clerk A. Vandecasteyan said snow removal costs during 1964-65 was \$25,000 and this time it probably will be higher. The amount allowed for snow removal in the provisional and revised budgets was \$20,000.



Senior MD

Taking over the duties of senior medical officer at RCAF Station Comox is Squadron Leader Roy M. Stewart. He was born in England, served with the British Army, and received his medical training after the Second World War. He joined the RCAF in October, 1963.

## VICTORIA Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. LADIES' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

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—Tuesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.  
(Baby-sitting available)  
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—Monday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Relax and Rebound  
—Mrs. Bev. Banks, instructor  
—Tuesday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Basic  
8:30 to 9:30—Advanced  
1:15 to 2:15—Basic (Baby-sitting available)  
Weight Control Programme  
—Exercise and Swim  
—Monday and Thursday morning  
—Pre-requisite—you must be at least 10 pounds overweight  
Call 386-7511 for further information

## This Milk Should Be Cool

Jack Raines of Cedar area had problems milking his cows Thursday morning out in snowy open air. His herd escaped after snow-weighted barn collapsed. Animals will be moved to neighbor's farm after spending cold, wet night outside in snow. — (Agnes Flett)

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## Farmer Dies at 93

## Deacon Pioneer Home Farm Stands as Lasting Tribute

By MARY BACKLUND

Galiano Island, Dalton Deacon, 93, a pioneer of Mayne Island, died in Lady Minto Hospital, Dec. 31. He was the last survivor of the John Deacon family, which came to Mayne in 1879.

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Dalton Deacon

John Deacon died in 1922, leaving the huge farm at Village Bay to Dalton. The piles of bougainvillea are a mute testimonial to the hard work done by these boys. They cleared the heavily-wooded land without the aid of modern machinery, by the sweat of their brows, and the help of strong oxen. A big portion of

the 300 acres are green fields, neatly fenced, and have been farmed continuously to this day.

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Dalton was born in Barrie, Ontario, on July 28th, 1872, one of six children. He was married to Miss Ethel Hill in Calgary, Alberta, in 1930.

She was a teacher, and taught school on Mayne Island for some time. She pre-deceased her husband in 1964. Of particular interest is that Dalton's sister, Annie, was Mrs. Sam Brethour, a well-known pioneer name in Sidney; his brother Andrew had a store for some time at North Galiano; brother John spent some time on the Vancouver police force, and his brother William had a large farm on Mayne.

Dalton was an admirable man, his love of flowers surpassed all other things, and his garden was truly a showplace.

When the ferry terminal was put in at Village Bay, he undertook to plant beautiful flowers all along the roadway.

This was such a superb sight

that a two-page picture was featured in the "Beautiful B.C." magazine some time ago. In these latter years, he always worked and worked with his flowers, and even though his son had many other things to do on the farm, he always had time to tend his father's precious garden.

Mr. Deacon's sparkling blue eyes and quick smile will always be remembered by those of us who were privileged to know him.

He is survived by his only son, Kenneth, at home, one niece, Mrs. Fred (Caroline) Hopkin, Vancouver, and seven nephews; William, Mayne Island; Captain John Deacon, Duncan; Fred, at Chemainus; Dalton, Petition; Ernie, Wilfred and Leslie, of Vancouver.

Many great nieces and nephews, and several great-grand-nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at St. George's Anglican Church on January 3, the Rev. R. B. Horsfield officiating. Cremation was in Victoria.

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## First Yankee to Sign

# Maris Gets \$70,000 After 'Nightmare' Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris signed a contract Thursday to play for the same salary he received last year — an estimated \$70,000 — but the New York Yankee outfielder is looking forward to an entirely different year in 1966.

"Last year was one long nightmare," said the man who has captured two American League most valuable player awards and holds the record for most major league home runs in a single season.

The 31-year-old slugger hit 61 home runs in 1961 but slumped to only eight in 1965, largely

because two major injuries confined his activity to only 46 games. The most serious of the injuries was a chipped bone in his right hand which killed him from June 28 to the season's end except for four pinch hit appearances.

Maris underwent surgery Sept. 28. His hand was in a cast for six weeks. Last Tuesday he was given a clean bill of health by a pair of bone specialists.

**FIRST TO SIGN**  
"My hand feels good," said Maris, who flew in from Independence, Mo., to become the

first Yankee to sign his 1966 contract.

"I haven't tried to swing a bat but I've been playing golf regularly and my hand hasn't given me any trouble. I don't anticipate any difficulty gripping a bat this spring."

Maris batted .239 in 1965. It was his lowest batting average since his rookie season, when he hit .235 with Cleveland Indians in 1957.

**SERIOUS THOUGHTS**  
Maris conceded there were times last year when he gave serious thought to quitting because of despondency from sitting on the bench.

"Nobody likes to sit around doing nothing, not being able to help. There were times when I felt I wasn't part of the ball club."

"Also, I felt that people didn't believe me when I told them I couldn't play. The trouble was the injury didn't appear to be serious because it didn't show on the surface."

**JAMMED FINGERS**  
Maris jammed the last two fingers on his right hand sliding into home plate in a game against Minnesota Twins June 20. He missed five games. On June 28, he felt something pop in his right hand while swinging at the plate. X-rays showed a slight chip but it was felt that rest would be the best cure.

When the bones failed to reunite, it was finally decided to operate.

## Minor Soccer Returns

Teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association get back into action with an abbreviated schedule this weekend, with 16 matches set for Benson Hill Park, the only pitch available.

**SCHEDULE:**  
DIVISION 1 (A) — 9:30 a.m. — Boys Club vs. Marine Services.  
9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Lake Hill.

DIVISION 2 (B) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 3 (C) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 4 (D) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 5 (E) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 6 (F) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 7 (G) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 8 (H) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 9 (I) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 10 (J) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 11 (K) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 12 (L) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 13 (M) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 14 (N) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 15 (O) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 16 (P) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 17 (Q) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 18 (R) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 19 (S) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 20 (T) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 26 (Z) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 27 (AA) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 28 (AB) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 29 (AC) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 30 (AD) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 31 (AE) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 32 (AF) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 33 (AG) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 35 (AI) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 36 (AJ) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 37 (AK) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 38 (AL) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 39 (AM) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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DIVISION 40 (AN) — 9:30 a.m. — 100-yr. Franchises vs. Public Services.  
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Roger

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It rather shook us Wednesday night to sit and watch the Amalgamated Conservation Society take such a weak stand against representations to allow commercial fishing for bait herring in Saanich Inlet.

True the ACS did take a strong and determined stand against the proposed changes to the fisheries regulations to allow commercial herring seines and drag seines to take bait herring in Saanich Inlet.

But, then no one has asked for that operation in Saanich Inlet. The seining proposals by the fisheries department are in line with gathering procedures in similar sports fishing areas like Howe Sound and they followed a request by three Saanich Inlet boathouse operators — Jim Gilbert, Claude Creed and Art Hall — to dip net for herring in Saanich Inlet.

Dip netting probably would be no threat to either herring or salmon conservation. It is done on such a small scale its effects might be negligible.

But it would mean a breakthrough for commercial fishing in Saanich Inlet, an area which sports fishermen of bygone days fought long and hard to have set aside as a sports fishing only area.

That is a privilege that should be guarded very carefully. It has been subject of many bitter battles.

Even when the Brentwood Indians sought the right to fish commercially and dig clams commercially in Saanich Inlet, sports fishermen fought the move on the grounds of no commercial fishing in Saanich Inlet.

Today's sports fishermen are obligated to keep Saanich Inlet free of commercial fishing, no matter how small or how well-intentioned proposals are.

The ACS didn't endorse the dip netting. Delegates simply chose to ignore the issue, because the current proposals were for seining and dragging and not for dip netting.

But, by ignoring the dip netting threat they actually left the way open for further consideration of that method. It is a matter of principle that Saanich Inlet anglers should fight to keep commercialism out of Saanich Inlet. Sometimes it hurts to fight for principles.

But, if you don't abide by principles, you are a dead duck. This time it is our friends, Jim Gilbert, Claude Creed and Art Hall obviously have no ulterior motive in their dip netting proposals. They want fresh bait and live bait to serve their Saanich Inlet fishermen customers, to establish a five bait industry.

Actually, they have been taking bait by dip nets for years. These are small-meshed nets, not as big as a salmon landing net and take of herring by this method must be small. Actually fisheries regulations forbid dip-netting anywhere and sports fishermen who take herring ballups are really breaking the law.

But, the law winks its eye at that method and so it should, for if we were stopped taking a few herring out of a ballup when big seiners are allowed to take tons and tons for fertilizer our hollers could be heard from here to Ottawa and back.

Apparently Fisheries officers in Saanich Inlet started to clamp down on the dip-netting by boathouse operators for herring bait for sale. Maybe they were going at it too hard, maybe the officers became too officious.

We don't think any official approval for the taking of herring commercially in Saanich Inlet should be given. We will fight it tooth and nail. But some rules are made to be used only when abuse sets in. We believe that the fisheries department should look the other way at dip-netting for bait to be used by guides or anglers for fishing in Saanich Inlet, or anywhere else, provided it is not done on a commercial scale.

Most disturbing thing is that Jim Gilbert, represents sports fishermen on the herring management advisory committee and is a leader against over-exploitation of herring, has been the spokesman for the group seeking special privileges.

Gilbert's intentions were honest. He has been seeking this permission to dip net herring long before he was on the herring committee. But, his actions were ill-advised. He at least should have let one of the other boathouse operators carry the ball.

Saanich Inlet is pretty hot just now for winter springs and big grise. At Brentwood there is no need to go further than the mouth of Tod Inlet for white springs up to 19 pounds on 12 ounces of weight and nylon line, or as light as 125 feet and planer, or to Willis Point for grise. In Findlayson Arm springs and grise are being taken on bucktail fly right off the Boathouse wharf. Oak Bay is good for winter springs up to 20 pounds from the kelp beds along Fiddle Reef and in The Gap.

Steelheaders will have to judge their fishing by the thaw. Pretty well all rivers will contain fish, if the rivers are fishable.

RCN Anglers' Association will hold its annual meeting and trophy presentations Jan. 21, 8 p.m. in the Dockyard Recreational Hall, just outside Naden gates. A new derby set-up will be discussed.

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# Soccer Targets All Set Up For 16-Country World Cup

LONDON (Reuters) — The 16 qualifying countries in the eighth World Cup soccer championships were allotted their first target Thursday for the final stage of the event, to be held in England, starting July 11.

At competition headquarters in a London hotel, nearly 1,000 enthusiasts saw the draw made

to divide the finalists into four groups of four countries each.

Brazil, winners of the last two tournaments, in 1958 and 1962, was drawn in strong group 3 with Hungary, Portugal and Bulgaria.

Portugal, competing in the finals for the first time, has a team which can strike the dizzy heights, and it will give Brazil, which shares its mother tongue, a tough battle. Nevertheless Brazil is 9-to-4 favorite to win it all.

**WON OLYMPIC TITLE**  
Hungary won the Olympic title in Tokyo. Its World Cup squad could become a strong fighting force by July. Bulgaria, the other team in Brazil's group, surprised by qualifying at the expense of Belgium after a playoff.

England, rated second favorite mainly on the strength of being host with ground advantages, will be opposed in Group 1 by Uruguay, twice cup winners, France and Mexico.

Russia and Italy appear to dominate Group 4 in which Chile (500-to-1 outsiders) and North Korea are the other competitors. Little is known about North Korean soccer on an international level, but the North

Koreans qualified by beating Australia.

In Group 2, Argentina and Spain look to be the two strong teams, with West Germany and Switzerland as their rivals.

The top two teams in each group, where play will be on a league-style points system, will go through to the quarter-finals. Then the tournament becomes a sudden-death knock-out event. Here is the draw for the opening round:

**GROUP 1 (Played in London)**  
July 11—England vs. Uruguay.  
July 13—France vs. Mexico.  
July 15—Uruguay vs. France.  
July 16—Mexico vs. England.  
July 19—Mexico vs. Uruguay.  
July 20—France vs. England.

**GROUP 2 (In Birmingham, Sheffield)**  
July 12—West Germany vs. Switzerland.  
July 13—Spain vs. Argentina.  
July 15—Switzerland vs. Spain.  
July 16—Argentina vs. West Germany.

**GROUP 3 (In Liverpool, Manchester)**  
July 13—Bulgaria vs. Brazil.  
July 15—Brazil vs. Hungary.  
July 16—Hungary vs. Bulgaria.  
July 19—Bulgaria vs. Brazil.  
July 20—Brazil vs. Hungary.

**GROUP 4 (In Middlesbrough, Sunderland)**  
July 12—Russia vs. North Korea.  
July 13—Chile vs. Italy.  
July 15—North Korea vs. Chile.  
July 16—Italy vs. Russia.  
July 19—Italy vs. North Korea.  
July 20—Chile vs. Russia.

## Double Hockey Action

Senior hockey returns to Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight with a double dose of action. Esquimalt Hockey League resumes its schedule and begins its series of doubleheader games — possible now because the Army team is available and University of Victoria Vikings are through their examinations.

So it will be Navy vs. Vikings in tonight's opening game at 7:45 and Army vs. Esquimalt Pontiacs in the second at 9:15. Vikings and Pontiacs share first place with six points each, but Army has four and has played only three games. Navy has only one victory, but will be strengthened by the return of scoring ace Ken Maxwell, back from Halifax.

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## Two Lesser Lights Take Lead in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Ragan, a big belter from Florida, and young, unheralded Steve Oppermann of San Francisco, knocked out four-under-par 67s Thursday to take the lead in the first round of professional golf's \$78,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving the more publicized Bill Casper Jr., and Arnold Palmer to back a few shots behind, the 30-year-old Ragan, from Orlando, finished with a 36-31-67. Oppermann, 23, was unnoticed until he shot a 31 on the back nine, which allowed him to card an identical 36-31-67.

Playing over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal course, Ragan and Oppermann entered the second round with a two-stroke lead over Dave Marr, Chuck Courtney and Gay Brewer.

Casper rallied on the back

nine for a 70 and tied with eight others.

Palmer, whose hopes all but melted after missing three putts of four feet and under, beginning on the third hole, pulled his game together and came on with 36-34-72.

Deadlocked with Casper at 70 were Doug Sanders, Bob Goalby, Jack Fleck, Bob McCallister, Buster Cupit, South Africa's Bob Varney and Gardner Dickinson.

Paul Harvey, seeking a third straight victory in the event, settled for 37-34-71, as did Mason Rudolph and Ken Venturi. Tony Lema had 36-36-72.

But the surprise was Oppermann, whose best previous finish was third in the Texas Open last year in which he shot one round in 29, tying the year's best single day mark which Fred Hawkins got in the Memphis Open.

## Golf Draws Color Line





Wreckage of St. Anne's hall lies amid snow that fell it

—Agnes Flaherty

## Cowichan

## College Vote Sought

NORTH COWICHAN — Central Vancouver Island Regional College Co-ordinating Committee hopes to hold a college plebiscite this Spring. Trustee Will Dobson told Cowichan District School Board Thursday.

Mr. Dobson said that Jan. 19 the committee would present Education Minister Peterson with an application to hold the plebiscite.

**NORTH OF MALAHAT**  
The plebiscite would be held in a school district north of the Malahat.

Superintendent of Schools Art Jones told the board that more than three-quarters of Cowichan districts' school pupils, and all of their teachers, turned up for school Thursday.

## GOOD TURNOUT

"This is remarkably good attendance for this type of weather," he said.

Trustees said they were "hopeful" that the \$75,000 prefabricated Khohemum School, Cliffs Road, would be ready for occupancy at Easter.

## TO OPEN TENDERS

Next Thursday tenders will be opened for the construction of the \$450,000 vocational wing to be built adjacent to Cowichan District High School.

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## Plan Outlines Winter Works

**QUALICUM BEACH** — Building permits totalling \$351,839 were issued in the past year. This represented \$340,839 for residential, and \$11,000 for commercial building. In 1964, permits totalling \$208,650, with residential building amounting to \$35,050, and institutional (school buildings) \$153,600. There were no permits issued for commercial building.

Winter works program, as outlined by village council, includes improvement to the airport, expansion of the cemetery, and improvement to the community hall.

At present, the main problem appears to be to keep the arterial roads cleared of snow and to plow outside roads as quickly as possible. Over three feet of snow has been reported, and it is still snowing.

## Mail Volume Hits New High

**PARKSVILLE** — Postmaster H. J. Parsley reports the volume of mail through Parksville post office reached a new high over Christmas. He believes about 100,000 Christmas cards passed through the office including incoming and outgoing mail.

## Mill, Barns Victims Of Snow Burden

By PETER TAYLOR

**NANAIMO**—Damage is running into hundreds of thousands of dollars here as roofs begin to collapse from the weight of rain and snow.

Mayo Lumber Co., south of Nanaimo, estimate their loss will be approximately \$200,000 if production resumes Monday. Wednesday night at 11:30 the roof on the green chain shed collapsed, halting production.

**NO NIGHT SHIFT**  
The green chain shed is the end of the production line at the sawmill, and it is 80 feet long.

Due to the weather the night shift had been cancelled and no one was hurt.

Employees Thursday and today will be cleaning up the mess, but the chain is not expected to have suffered major damage.

Gordon McGavin, assistant to the president, said work is planned to resume Monday but it will be 10 days before another roof can be erected to protect employees from the weather.

Mr. McGavin said insurance will cover part of the loss.

At North Oyster, north of Ladysmith, six-year-old Robin Bystrom had a lucky escape from serious injury when an old hay barn collapsed on top of him at supper time on Wednesday.

**UNCONSCIOUS**  
He was knocked unconscious and suffered face lacerations, primarily to the nose and mouth. He was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital and released Thursday afternoon.

Robin was playing cowboys and Indians in the barn with his 11-year-old sister, Sherry. Mrs. Bystrom said Sherry heard a loud crack and told her brother "we better run out of here."

Sherry managed to escape injury, although she was

knocked down by the snow, but Robin was trapped. Within minutes a dozen neighbors arrived on the scene to help Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bystrom dig out their son.

Mrs. Bystrom said it seemed like a long time before he was free, but estimated it took half an hour to free the boy.

## CONVENT HALL

First to fall victim to the heavy slush was St. Anne's Convent hall which collapsed under weight of snow at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be demolished as Sister Superior Mary Agatha said "it could be a hazard."

Possible tragedy was avoided as the 235 children who use the gym during school time had been ordered home because of bad weather.

Also at Cedar Harold Hackwood lost three heifers when a lean-to collapsed.

**THREE RECOVERED**  
The Hackwoods believe the structure fell down Wednesday evening, but they didn't discover the damage until Thursday morning.

There were six cows in the lean to, and when they dug the animals out only three recovered.

**BOATS INSIDE**  
On Jingle Pot Road a large barn, owned by Joe Robertson collapsed. This was a well-known landmark in the area.

Two large boats were being stored inside, and damage to them is not yet known.

Jim Raines at Cedar spent Thursday morning milking his 29 cows outside after his barn collapsed. None of the cows were injured, and Mr. Raines is now using a neighbor's facilities.

Overnight Thursday more than an inch of rain fell and Nanaimo

residents woke up to find the streets a sea of slush.

By Thursday evening the main streets had cleared.

Both bread and milk companies were not able to make deliveries but city garbage collection is right on schedule.

## CLEAN SIDEWALKS

City engineer Art Lenyard appealed to residents to clean sidewalks to assist garbage men, postmen and the general public.

Many residents were experiencing heavily flooded basements as Nanaimo's seven feet of snow began to melt.

From Cobble Hill to Campbell River Thursday night RCMP detachment offices reported mild weather, and a little rain.

Main highways are clear of snow all the way up Island, but slush and melting snow still makes driving difficult on side roads.

Accidents were at a minimum Thursday night, with no department reporting an accident with injuries.

**Kiwanis Slate To Be Installed**

**DUNCAN** — The annual installation banquet of the Duncan Kiwanis club will be held at the Tzouhalem Hotel starting with the reception at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## Cables Going Underground

## Alberni Valley Joyful At Phone Link Plans

By MARY TAYLOR

Alberni Valley residents were almost as happy as if they had their own operators back Thursday when

B.C. Telephone Co. announced a \$130,000 plan to protect the Valley's vital phone link with Nanaimo. This link is their only

communication with outside world for both business and emergencies.

The 10 miles of cable through Cathedral Grove will be re-routed underground at a cost of \$30,000 and new radio channels will cost the additional \$100,000.

## 'GREAT EFFORT'

Mayor Leslie Hammer of Port Alberni said "we met telephone company officials Tuesday and Thursday the company announced this project: 'I think this is a really great effort.'"

He added "while it won't get us an operator back in the Valley I feel this underground wiring will eliminate our problems."

## 'GOOD NEWS'

Alberni's MLA John Squire who has campaigned hard for improved phone service said "this is truly good news, this seems to be the first step in safeguarding our phone system the permanent way."

Mr. Squire said "there will be two groups of happy people. Valley residents and the repair crew."

## 'JUST WONDERFUL'

Mrs. Edna Souther, retiring president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, said "I have nothing but praise for the way in which our council have attacked this problem and I think this announcement is just wonderful."

G. F. Auchinleck, Island Division manager for B.C. Tel., announced details of the program in Victoria.

## TOTAL COST

He said the total cost of the buried cable and the new radio facilities will be \$130,000.

"These new facilities will give the Alberni additional assurance of complete access to the Nanaimo telephone centre at all times."

The buried cable in Cathedral Grove will cost \$30,000 — \$10,000 for cable and \$20,000 for a repeater station needed to boost signals going through the line — and the new radio channels \$100,000.

## MORT OF OUTAGE

"It is this area which has caused 80 per cent of our outage time on land circuits between Alberni and Nanaimo and the buried cable through this hazardous three-mile section will remove most of the difficulty," said Mr. Auchinleck.

Cathedral Grove is a narrow mountain pass. It also is parkland through which the telephone company had to locate its lines well off the highways and in which it cannot trim back trees overhanging its wires.

## ACROSS LINES

The heavy snowfall that struck Vancouver Island during the Christmas holiday period brought trees and branches down across the lines in Cathedral Grove and knocked out most of the 20 circuits carried on these open wires.

Telephone traffic, heavier than usual at the time because of the holiday season and the storm, plugged the radio channels and made it difficult for a time for Alberni subscribers to reach Nanaimo.

## E &amp; N Back On Schedule

The E & N Railway was back on schedule Thursday after a rock was derailed off the track five miles south of Malahat Station.

The rock rolled down a hill and onto the track Wednesday.

Wednesday morning's train was turned back to Victoria.

## Marriages Show Increase

**DUNCAN** — According to statistics released by the Provincial Court House at Duncan the number of births decreased from 475 in 1964 to 417 last year but deaths increased from 141 in 1964 to 163 in 1965. The number of marriages increased from 115 to 122 respectively. Duncan Court House serves the area from Crofton to the Malahat and from Maple Bay to Cay-cuse.

## Campbell River

## Two Boys Injured By Cars

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Two Campbell River boys learned painfully this week that snow isn't always fun.

It was fun at first for Darryl Cameron, 8, who was joyfully tobogganing down Rockland Road Hill. But his fun ended abruptly when he was struck by a car as he sped across the Island Highway.

## UNDER CAR

Darryl was carried for some distance under the car but escaped with only multiple bruises and shock.

Another boy, 10-year-old Gerry Wiedeman was struck by a car on his way to school Monday morning. He received bruises and suffered shock. Gerry apparently failed to hear the car approaching on the snow-covered road.

By Thursday, warmer weather enveloping the coast region was thawing the heavy snows dumped on the area.

## BAD SHAPE

But side roads are still in bad shape.

Parking remained a problem as municipal crews worked to clear away deep snowbanks.

## Hospital Left Powerless

**LADYSMITH** — Hospital officials here complained they were left without power during a number of recent blackouts because a new standby generator, installed before Christmas, wasn't hooked up.

The generator, to be fed with liquid propane gas, and a tank were delivered a few weeks ago.

Ladysmith General Hospital administrator Ian Peddle said, "I am very unhappy that the firm has not yet come to hook up our new generator system."

"Since we had quite a number of power failures during the past few weeks this generator would have been of tremendous help."

"Sometimes the power went off and on like a clock."

Mr. Peddle said on one occasion the power went off during an emergency operation which, however, was successfully completed by the light of flashlights.

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## Prevent Defects

## Unborn Babies To Be Treated

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — What's ahead in inner space matches the drama and excitement of man's race to the moon.

Before long, for example, it may be possible to prevent mental retardation and other birth defects by treating babies before they are born. Some unborn babies have received transfusions.

The prospects for even more dramatic happenings sound less like science fiction and more like fact when you talk to Dr. Jerold F. Lucey, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont in Burlington. Lucey, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the national foundation - march of dimples, points to recent successes in animal intra-uterine surgery as one example of what may be in prospect for the human fetus in as little as 10 years.

Veterinarians at the armed forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., in recent years have removed lambs and monkeys from their mothers as often as three times before birth, operated on them, returned them to the womb. Later they saw the fetuses born normally.

Science has known for some time that poor oxygen supply to the developing baby is a major cause of mental retardation. This deficiency now can be determined by taking a sample of blood from the scalp of the unborn baby with a special needle that goes through the mother's abdomen and womb. Lucey said what remains unknown are the medical or surgical means of remedying an oxygen deficiency in the unborn baby. Pressure for developing such remedies are enormous. About 120,000 babies born each year become mentally retarded.

Two factors stand in the way

of advances in fetal surgery, according to Lucey.

"It is now just a matter of a short time before we start giving medicine directly to the fetus," he said. "But aside from the need for much more knowledge about what normally goes on in the uterus, we are confronted with a sort of emotional barrier to any research study of human life in the womb."

"There is also the belief that it is impossible to study the human fetus without subjecting it and the mother to prohibitive risks."

Lucey maintains that some of the risks to be taken are worthwhile because "the possibility of learning a good deal will help many more people than any we might harm."

"I, for one, firmly believe we can treat the fetus safely and effectively," he said.

Aside from the "emotional barrier," raised by both laymen and the medical profession, against research into the fetus, Lucey argues that research progress in this area has been slow because "we just haven't had the vision to see what good might come out of research here."

"We haven't faced up to the fact that the fetus is a human being," he said.

He sees fetal surgery as surgery's last frontier.

"I don't want to sell anyone green apples, as we say in New England," he said. "But I believe the risks can be minimized—there were risks, for example, to exploring outer space but everyone now thinks those risks were worth taking for the information obtained."

Somebody will be doing this within 10 years. And then, in a rush, there will be no end to variations of this type of surgery.

"At long last, we will be treating the fetus as a patient."



Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Edwards, 524 Pembroke Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, 2281 Epworth Street. Married on Jan. 11, 1916, in North Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have one son, Robert Edwards of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Lee, Ucluelet, B.C., and Mrs. T. Damery, Nanaimo, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. — (William A. Boucher)

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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Princess Anne and her brother Prince Charles are growing up to become a lovely young lady and fine young

man. The children of Queen Elizabeth are pictured in London as they attended a recent function. — (Fednews)

## Beware of Sales Gimmicks When Buying Your New Fur

By ANNE MARON

EDMONTON (CP) — If you don't know furs, know your furrier.

Buying a coat from a reliable furrier is one of the most important factors in determining how long a fur will last and whether it will stay in good condition, says Edmonton furrier John Prior.

"Beware of gimmicks such as half-price sales or high trade-ins on an old fur; some otherwise honest furriers adjust their prices to allow for high trade-ins," says Mr. Prior.

"You get what you pay for—If you deal with a reliable firm."

Before buying a fur, ask yourself these questions:

—When do you intend to wear it?

—Do you want a durable coat for rough wear? Or do you want something for dress wear?

—If you do want a dressy fur—Does it go with your present wardrobe or will you have to buy a new one?

—Are the color and style becoming or will you tire of them quickly?

**MOUTON DURABLE.**

Price does not always determine a fur's durability.

"Some of the lower-priced furs are much more durable than some of those in the high-price range. For instance, mouton lamb is very durable while ermine, which is in the higher price range, is quite perishable and is considered a luxury fur."

"Mink is a very durable fur and is an excellent investment. It lasts at least 10 years and is a natural shade which fades very little."

Fine Persian lamb is more expensive than coarser Persian, but does not wear as well.

If you want a durable coat,

beware of bleached and extreme shades which fade or discolor quickly, says Mr. Prior, a furrier for 21 years. All furs fade slightly but dyed ones fade faster and some traces of bleach always remain to weaken bleached furs.

"One of the most important parts of any fur is the lining as it takes most of the strain."

"Be sure that a coat fits or it will wear and tear easily. Most stock garments need some slight adjustment. The greatest fault in today's styles is poorly fitting necklines, which can be adjusted in less than an hour."

**AUTOS CAUSE WEAR.**

Care of a fur coat is just common sense, he says. Cars affect fur coats but some hints will help prevent wear.

As you sit down in a car, lift your shoulders. This ensures that the coat back is not taut and liable to stress as you and the car move.

A leather purse handle wears sleeves. The most common repair on fur coats is an armhole rip. Often this is due to stress caused by pulling on winter boots while wearing the coat or reaching to close car doors.

A fur should be cleaned every year regardless of how often it is worn. Proper cleaning restores natural oils to the fur and prevents breaking and abrasion caused by dirt.

Storage also is important. A fur should be put in a cool place with the right humidity to prevent the fur drying and losing its lustre.

Mr. Prior also cautions women not to put fur in plastic bags. They will pull the coat down and flatten the hair.

Also, never use mothballs or chemicals on or near furs as the fumes can damage the skins and change the fur color.

## At Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrison travelled from Vancouver to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Lendrum and their son, Mr. Randolph Stephen Harrison. Accompanying them were their sons, John and Chris. Also from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Neudorf, Mrs. A. Dumaresq, and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dumaresq, Mrs. F. Stewart, Miss S. Parrott, Mr. C. Scott, Mr. R. West and Miss J. Stanley. Other-out-of-town guests were Miss B. Worthington, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carothers, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hinchcliffe, Trail; and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lendrum and Brian, Dunsmuir.

## Harrison-Lendrum

## Hawaiian Honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the ceremony uniting in marriage Margaret Joan Lendrum and Mr. Randolph Stephen Harrison. On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

White chrysanthemums were on the altar and sprays of holly marked the guests' pews for the evening wedding in St. Matthias Church. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mrs. Lendrum, 247 Government Street, and the late Mr. Charles Edward Lendrum, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrison, Vancouver. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Worthington, Victoria, and the late Mr. J. A. Worthington.

Lace appliques highlighted the front panel and bodice of the A-line silk gown worn by the bride. The bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. "Something old" was her veil which was worn by her mother at her wedding. Her only jewelry was an heirloom pearl and gold necklace belonging to her mother. She carried a spray of pale pink rosebuds, freesia and feathered chrysanthemums.

Mr. John G. Lendrum gave his sister in marriage. Matron of honor Mrs. W. A. Adams and bridesmaid, Miss Karen E. Lendrum, sister of the bride, wore matching A-line

gowns of ruby red Swiss silk. They complemented their ensembles with self-fabric head-dresses in tone and bouquets of white feathered chrysanthemums.

Mr. John E. Harrison was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Henry Reid and Mr. William Adams.

Mr. E. K. Hinchcliffe of Trail proposed the bridal toast at a reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents. An attractive cake, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. M. Lendrum, centred the head table.

For travelling the new Mrs. Harrison chose a two-piece dress and jacket ensemble in

peacock blue French wool. She accented her outfit with a toning hat, black accessories and a coat of blended green and blue wool boucle.

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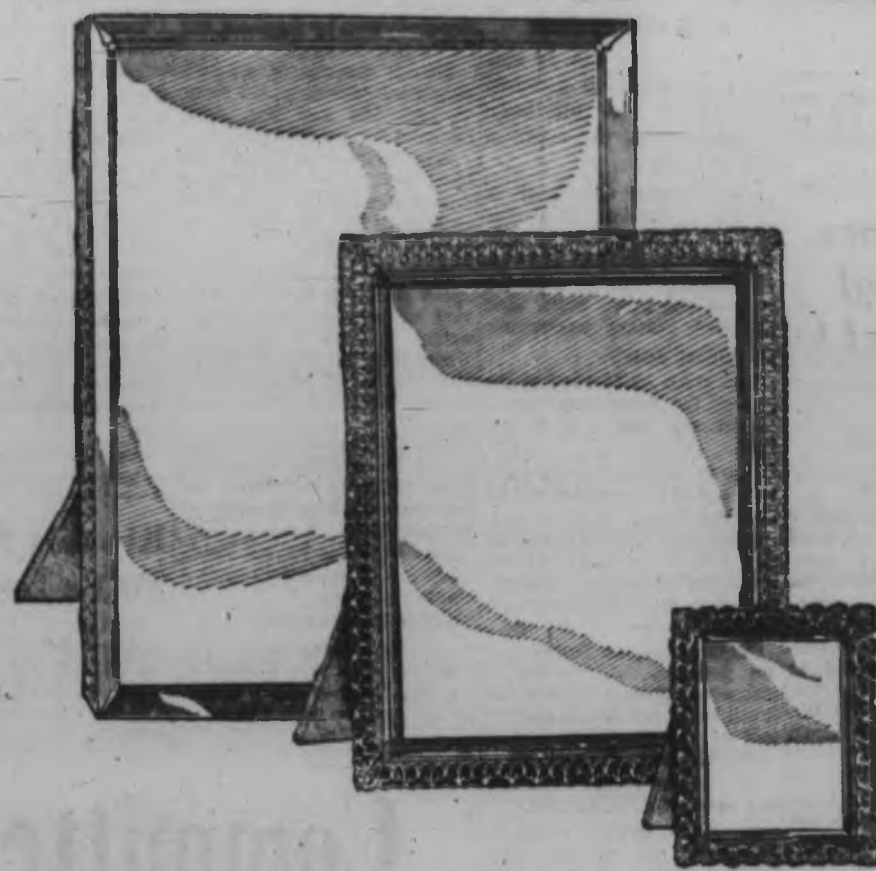
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## Santo Domingo

### Riots Follow Tank-Led Coup Attempt

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Dominican troops Thursday night occupied the government-owned radio Santo Domingo and cut off the air. Rioting broke out in the centre of town and mobs erected barricades in the city.



Strachan

By Pearson

### Restraint Plea 'Ignorant'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday labelled Prime Minister Pearson's plea for restraint against higher wages and prices as a "vague, meaningless generality."

"To simply call for restraint is a shocking display of absolute ignorance on the part of the prime minister of Canada," said the provincial New Democratic Party leader.

"If that is all he is going to say or do during the upcoming session of Parliament, then God help Canada!"

Prime Minister Pearson said in a television interview earlier this week that labor, capital, employers and government would have to show restraint in 1966 in order to contain inflationary pressures while prolonging the current expansion of the nation's economy.

Mr. Strachan said during his first visit to the capital in the new year that it has been estimated Canada will have 800,000 unemployed workers by 1970 and that "more than 600,000 of these unemployed will be under 24 years of age."

"This catastrophe must be

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### Jockeys Attacked

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Hundreds of irate hettors rioted at the San Isidro race track Thursday after Sembrada, the favorite, finished fourth.

Angry at what many termed a poor ride by Chilean jockey Eduardo Hara on Sembrada, the fans burst into the jockeys' dressing rooms and tore the shirts off the backs of the riders.



Johnson at White House Thursday

### Johnson's Envoys Get 10 More Days

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's peace emissaries will be active for at least another 10 days.

The time remaining for North Vietnam to make a move to join efforts to settle the Vietnam war is slowly running out.

So far, Johnson, pleased with the results of his peace campaign, is confident many countries approached by roving diplomats are getting his message to Hanoi.

The response from Hanoi has been discouraging. Of four Hanoi statements since the peace drive began, the fourth caused the greatest disappointment because it seemed to reflect no softening in the North Vietnamese position.

No matter how Johnson's efforts turn out, there will be those in Washington who will say: "I told you so."

DIFFERENCES

Within the U.S. administration itself, there have been significant differences of opinion about the peace initiative.

Some military men are getting restive about the pause in bombings of North Vietnam. They believe the lull gives the Communists positive military advantages.

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# SLIDES CLOG CANYON STRADDLING TRAIN

BOSTON BAR (CP)—A Canadian National Railways train carrying 200 passengers was trapped Thursday night for a second time by snowslides in the treacherous Fraser Canyon.

The train had been pinned down for more than 24 hours when it was reached by a work train. Then more snow fell across tracks just cleared.

The work train had been pulling the dozen or so passenger cars to a siding at Stout, for a possible retreat to Kamloops.

Another work train continued to clear the snow blocking the line between this railway point and Vancouver, 120 miles west.

A CNR spokesman in Vancouver said the passengers were comfortable and well-supplied. They could not be unloaded from the train because the Trans-Canada Highway through the Canyon was crossed by many slides.

One report said 15 separate slides covered the highway and railway.

No one could estimate how long it would take to clear the line above or below the train.

The Canadian Pacific Railway also had a train stopped, but not trapped, by Canyon slides in the same area, about 120 miles east of Vancouver.

AWAITS CLEARING

The Panorama, train No. 9 out of Montreal, was between this railway point and Yale on the east side of the Canyon. The CPR's Canadian, with 150 persons aboard, was on the Canyon's west side farther to the north and awaiting clearing of snow across its track.

Twenty car and truck drivers slept in the fire hall at Boston Bar Wednesday. Sleeping bags and mattresses were provided by the CNR.

HOTEL FILLED

The only hotel in the community was filled and other travellers had to sleep in the lobby or obtained accommodation in private homes.

In Vancouver, CNR officials said those aboard the trapped train were "not short of anything."

PLENTY OF FOOD

"They're comfortable and warm, and they have plenty of fuel and food."

CNR officials in Edmonton said efforts would be made to lay on aircraft to fly east-bound passengers from Vancouver to

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Slide-plugged area

### Money Hard To Get

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The wife of a \$12,000-a-year machinist says she has been told she is potential heiress to \$160,000,000 or more under terms of a strange, 1803 will.

There's a trifling catch. No one knows where the money is.

Peruvian-born Mrs. Raymond Verrill, mother of three, says relatives in Lima told

her two months ago she is one of eight known descendants of Antonio Pastor de Marin, Spanish viceroy who ruled Peru in the late 1700s.

De Marin, the story goes, left \$400,000,000 sterling in a Scottish bank — disinheriting his only child, a son, and stipulating that the money be held for fifth-generation descendants surviving in December, 1965.

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## Rhodesia

### Sanctions To Get Tougher?

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson will tell Commonwealth leaders in Lagos, Nigeria, next week Britain may impose tougher economic sanctions on Rhodesia, an authoritative British government source said Thursday night.

Wilson and Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley fly from here Monday to attend the Lagos conference Jan. 11 and 12.

Britain's moves so far to bring down the Ian Smith regime include an embargo on 85 per cent of its trade with Rhodesia; the takeover of most of the external reserves of the Rhodesia central bank; and an oil embargo.

The source declined to specify what further economic or financial measures could be taken, but said various possibilities are being examined.

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### Transport Explodes, All Dead

SAIGON (Reuters)—A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport carrying ammunition exploded in mid-air this morning, American military sources said.

The plane crashed four miles from the military airfield in Pleiku, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Pilots in the area reported there was no possible hope of survival for the aircraft's crew. A C-130 carries a crew of five. It does not usually take passengers on ammunition flights.

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### 'Disquieting Rejection of Hippocratic Oath'

## Germ War Spectre Haunts Doctors

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Physicians of the United States were warned Thursday about the possible use of chemical or biological warfare in Viet Nam.

Condoning either their manufacture or their use "seems a tragic reversal of medical progress and a disquieting rejection of the Hippocratic

oath," according to Dr. Victor Sibel and Dr. Robert Goldwyn, officials of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Many of the biological weapons being considered for use could cause epidemics of the same disease that physicians have spent centuries trying to eradicate, they point out in the Jan. 6 issue of the New England Journal of Medi-

cine, one of the United States' top medical publications. Doctors should be concerned because they have a fixed commitment to the health of individuals and mankind, they say.

"They said no nation could develop or protect against either chemical or germ warfare without help from doctors."

Sibel and Goldwyn, both faculty members of Harvard Medi-

cal School, are on the executive committee of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group formed in Boston in 1961 which now has members across the nation.

They said that since the physician may be asked to develop these weapons, he must evaluate carefully his own attitudes toward his rights and

duties as a citizen and a doctor.

They quote an editorial from a 1946 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association in which German medical organizations and societies were reprimanded for failing to disapprove of the medical experiments committed by the



